

SIGNALS REPORTED FROM AMELIA

One Dead, Many Injured In Holiday Traffic

RELIEF WORKER, 32, CONFESSES MURDER OF THREE GIRLS

PEDESTRIAN, HIT BY AUTOMOBILE, DIES IN HOSPITAL

George Schreckengaust, 73, Car's Victim; Vehicles Collide in Bridge

AUTOMOBILE OVERTURNS

Three Women Cut, Bruised in Accident

George Schreckengaust, 73, of Circleville Route 5, died in Berger hospital, Monday morning, of injuries that he received Saturday night when he was struck by an auto on the Island road.

Mr. Schreckengaust was walking along the highway following the fireworks display on W. Main street. Police said the car was driven by Pearl Timmons, also of Circleville Route 5. Mr. Schreckengaust suffered a fractured right leg and shock.

Cars Crash in Bridge

Six were injured, one seriously, when two cars collided at the Walnut creek bridge, six miles north of Circleville, on Route 23, about 3:15 a. m. Sunday.

George Borch, 15, of 578 Southwood avenue, suffered a possible skull fracture. He is in a fair condition in St. Francis hospital. Those treated at the hospital were Owen Weinrich, 17, of 586 Jenkins avenue, laceration over eye; Harry Meinen, 14, of 645 Frebis avenue, contusions over left side of face; Bob Fornoff, 1640 S. Fourth street, contusions on left knee, wrist and elbow; Mrs. Dorothy Miller, 37, North Baltimore, O., and David Mullit, 53, East Point, Ky., minor injuries and observation in the hospital overnight.

Sheriff Charles Radcliff, who investigated the accident, said one of the cars was driven by Albert Miller, 36, of North Baltimore. Miller was going north. The other car, going south, was driven by Melvin Weinrich. Passersby took those hurt to the Columbus hospital.

Three women were injured Sunday evening when the car in which they were riding skidded in soft gravel and overturned on the Williamsport-Five Point road.

Others Cut, Bruised

Those hurt were Mrs. Anna Pope, Mt. Sterling Route 1, lacerations and bruises; Mrs. Mae Hoffman, 1851 Denune avenue, Columbus, cuts and bruises and a back (Continued on Page Eight.)

OUR WEATHER MAN



Local
High Sunday, 75.
Low Monday, 72.
Rainfall, 1.8 inches.

Forecast

Showers in east and showers probably followed by clearing in west portion Monday. Tuesday generally fair, not much change in temperature.

Temperatures Elsewhere

	High	Low
Bilene, Tex.	96	74
Boston, Mass.	70	60
Chicago, Ill.	88	68
Cleveland, Ohio	86	66
Denver, Colo.	98	60
Des Moines, Iowa	92	74
Elkhart, Minn.	80	58
Los Angeles, Calif.	88	64
Montgomery, Ala.	92	70
New Orleans, La.	92	74
New York, N. Y.	86	68
Phoenix, Ariz.	108	82
Portland, Ore.	98	70
San Antonio, Tex.	94	68
St. Louis, Mo.	84	68
Wichita, Kan.	96	62

Thousands Enjoy Big Fireworks

Independence Day was being observed officially Monday by Circleville and Pickaway county, with much attention being centered on Ashville's annual celebration.

Several thousand persons witnessed the excellent display of pyrotechnics sponsored Saturday evening by the Circleville Retail Merchants' association. W. Main street and the adjoining streets and alleys of the city were crowded by spectators who enjoyed the brilliant displays as offered by the association. Comic strip figures and noisy explosions were shown in addition to numerous multi-colored rockets.

The fireworks display was in full swing today with the big parade scheduled to move at 11 a. m. The Ashville band, comic characters, decorated floats and numerous other features were included in the procession.

The celebration started last Friday evening when concessions were opened in Community Park. A larger crowd attended Friday's show, and many more persons were present Saturday night. Monday, though, was put aside as the big day, and from all indications the usual throng will be present by this evening. Rides and other entertainment were provided at the park, with a brilliant fireworks display scheduled at 11 o'clock tonight.

Gold Cliff chateau was having an all-day celebration with fireworks arranged for this evening.

OHIO GUARDSMEN VISIT CLEVELAND STRIKE DISTRICT

CLEVELAND, July 5.—(UP)—A force of probably 2,000 national guardsmen was expected to take over the Cleveland strike zone today in preparation for Tuesday's re-opening of four big Republic Steel Corp. plants.

Encouraged by a week-end of mass demonstrations at strategic strike centers, union leaders declared that they had "just begun to fight" and predicted that the plants would not re-open despite militia protection and a sheriff's proclamation restricting pickets. "They say they're going to open up," Clinton S. Golden, steel workers organization committee sub-regional director, said. "You watch them—they won't open up."

Tom Girdler (chairman of Republic) and his associates are going to find that every pound of steel they make is going to cost them twice as much as it costs other companies."

Company officials claimed that resumption of operations in struck plants continued steadily.

LABORER LOST TWO FINGER TIPS ON RIGHT HAND

Stephen Petrunak, 23, of the Ringgold pike, suffered the loss of ends of two fingers on his right hand Saturday evening while working on a combine. The second and third fingers of his hand were removed at the first joint. Petrunak is in Berger hospital. He has been a resident of the farm of Mrs. Edward Valentine for 10 years.

FELIX CALDWELL, STRICKEN EARLY MONDAY, IS DEAD

Prominent Farm Manager and Bank Director Victim of Heart Attack

HEADED COUNTRY CLUB

Widow, Two Sons and Brother Survive City Native

Felix R. Caldwell, 58, prominent farm manager and retired attorney, died at 6:30 a. m. Monday at his home, 535 S. Court street. Mr. Caldwell became ill at 4 a. m. and died two and one-half hours later. A heart attack was fatal.

He had been in apparent good health and took part in a picnic supper at his home Sunday evening. His death came as a shock to his many friends and associates.

Funeral arrangements, in charge of the W. H. Albaugh Co., have not been completed.

Native of Circleville

Mr. Caldwell, a son of Wayne and Margaret Renick Caldwell, was a native of Circleville. He was graduated from Circleville high school and from Cornell university, obtaining his degrees in arts and laws from Cornell in 1903. He removed to Seattle, Wash., where he practiced law for several years before returning to Circleville.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Fanny Alice Stein Caldwell; two sons, Felix Renick, San Francisco, and John Stein Caldwell, of Circleville, and a brother Arthur of Los Angeles.

Country Club President

Mr. Caldwell was one of the organizers of the Pickaway Country Club and was its president at the time of his death. He was a director of the Third National bank, and a past elected ruler of Circleville lodge No. 77, B. P. O. Elks. He was a member of the Presbyterian church.

SENATORS READY FOR DEBATE ON COURT REVISION

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(UP)—Administration leaders in the senate prepared today for swift consideration of the compromise judiciary reorganization bill scheduled to come before the upper chamber for consideration tomorrow.

It was reliably reported that debate—which opens Thursday—would be limited to two weeks in an effort to obtain a swift vote and possible early adjournment of congress.

However, supporters of the measure intimated a continuous session would be resorted to in an effort to break any filibuster initiated to block consideration.

Discussion of such a tactic lessened as time for debate approached. Many senators were said to feel that opposition of this nature would secure unfavorable public reaction.

Immell, Jr., Uninjured As Auto, Ladder Wagon Crash

Robert Immell, Jr., 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Immell, Yellowbud, narrowly escaped serious injury when his truck was struck and overturned in an accident in Cincinnati. The truck and a coupe of Capt. Albert Hellmann of the No. 10 ladder company collided while the captain was answering an alarm. The coupe was overturned and damaged, but the driver escaped with minor cuts and bruises.

JAPANESE SHIPS JOIN HUNT FOR EARHART, AIDE

TOKYO, July 5.—(UP)—The Japanese South Seas fishing fleet was ordered at noon today to join in the search for Amelia Earhart.

Hiroshi Saito, ambassador at Washington, was instructed to inform the United States that the Japanese navy would take part if it is considered necessary.

HEAVY RAINFALL MARS WEEK-END

Many Picnics Called Off After Downpour; City's Streets Filled

The weatherman held a big Fourth of July celebration.

He used thunder and lightning for noise and drenched Circleville with 1.8 inches of rainfall in the 24 hours preceding 8 a. m. Monday.

Sunday morning an inch and a quarter of rain descended on the city in a half hour. Streets were flooded when sewers were unable to carry away the exceptional rainfall.

Sewer water backed up in the city building flooding the basement with several inches of water. Complaints were received about sewers backing up on Walnut street. No serious damage was reported from the deluge.

Little damage was reported to crops.

The highest temperature recorded Sunday was 75 degrees. The heavy rainfall put a damper on picnics and other outdoor activities planned for the Fourth.

NORTHERN PART OF OHIO STRUCK BY HEAVY RAINS

CLEVELAND, July 5.—(UP)—Heavy rains—in some places of cloudburst proportions—were driven over northern Ohio by a 40-mile-an-hour wind on Sunday, causing additional damage to property and crops that already have weathered several severe summer storms.

The Cleveland weather bureau recorded .72 inches of rainfall. Coast guards answered two distress calls on Lake Erie.

Seventy-five feet of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad track was washed out here. Passenger train 35 from Wheeling was unable to enter the city. Freight trains were held up.

SEVEN ARRESTS MADE BY POLICE OVER WEEK-END

Seven arrests were reported by city police Saturday night and Sunday.

Four were arrested for drunkenness. They were released after furnishing \$5 bonds or making arrangements to furnish them. Those arrested were Red Swank, Darbyville; Bertie Palm, 33, E. Main street; Charles Sutherland, 22, Yellowbud, and Marshall Shiller, city.

Brooks Norman, Circleville, R. F. D., posted \$1 bond to report at 9 p. m., July 10, on a charge of running a red light at Main and Mingo streets, Saturday.

Earnest Quicke, Columbus, posted \$2 bond to report Monday on a charge of shooting firecrackers. Harold Noble, no address given, was lectured and released for shooting firecrackers.

KILLER GUARDED FROM VIOLENCE IN LOS ANGELES

Albert Dyer, Suspected Since Finding of Bodies, Jailed After Weird Story

INGLEWOOD IS EXCITED

Strangled Children One at Time, Police Told

LOS ANGELES, July 5.—(UP)—Albert Dyer, confessed slayer of three little Inglewood girls, whose bodies he ravished after he strangled them to death, was held in the skyscraper Los Angeles jail today.

Dyer, who made the acquaintance of the children while working as a school crossing W.P.A. guard, was brought here when an angry crowd of men and women gathered outside the Inglewood city hall, where he confessed.

"I did it! I did it! I killed them," he screamed when officers offered to let him stand on the city hall steps and explain to the crowd numerous contradictions of his story.

Weeps, Tells Story

Then, weeping and shuddering, the 32-year-old relief worker plunged into the story of how he lured Jeanette Stephens, 8, Madeline Everett, 7, and her sister Melba, 9, to a heavily wooded ravine in Centinela park a week ago Saturday and there killed and attacked them.

Dyer was trapped by morbid curiosity to again see the bodies of his victims. Attention was drawn to him when he watched almost hysterically when the bodies were discovered in the ravine Monday and was among the first to offer to help carry them away.

His case will be placed before the Los Angeles county grand jury tomorrow or Wednesday and a murder indictment will be asked, according to District Attorney Byron Fitts. If convicted of murder before Aug. 27 he will be hanged; if later he will die in California's new lethal gas chamber.

Attorney Fitts called in Dr. Charles Decker, who helped establish the sanity of Robert S. James, convicted "rattlesnake murderer" of his bride; Dr. Paul De River, Los Angeles municipal courts psychiatrist, and Dr. Aaron Rosanoff in an effort to prevent establishment of an insanity defense.

Fitts also called in Dr. W. C. Cook, physician.

Shoes Provide Puzzle

Dr. Decker was puzzled over the reasons why Dyer pulled off the girls' shoes and lined them three pairs neatly on the sand. The alienist said he believed it was "probable" (Continued on Page Eight)

OHIO WOMAN, 46, ADMITS KILLING MAN IN QUARREL

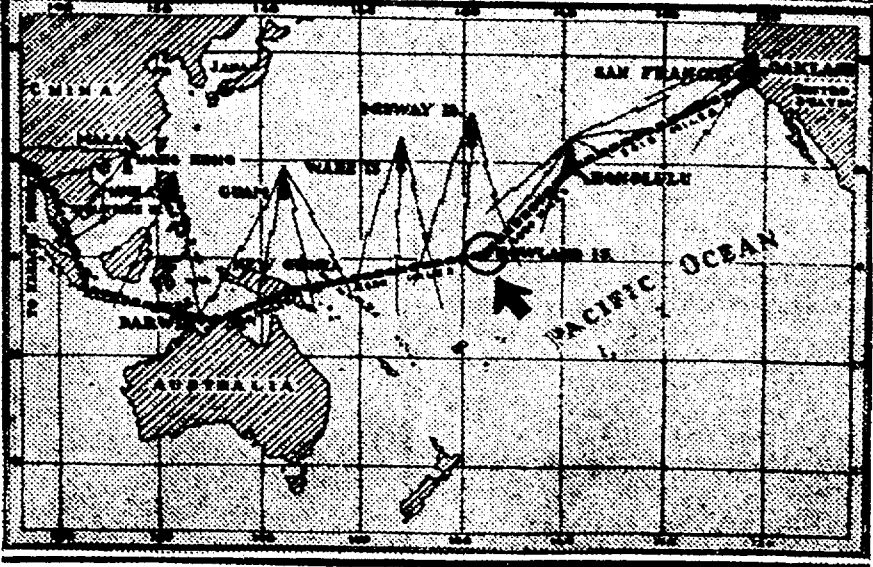
SPRINGFIELD, July 5.—(UP)—Police said today that Mrs. Grace Bayless, 46, of Springfield, had confessed that she shot to death her husband, John, 52, during a quarrel.

The confession was announced by authorities after Mrs. Bayless had been questioned for several hours.

She purportedly told officers her husband fired two shots at her. She said she grappled with him and obtained the pistol. She fired once and fled.

Bayless was found dead in his bed shortly before midnight Saturday. Police were summoned by a neighbor who heard the shot.

Where Amelia, Aide Are Hunted



Map of route—arrow points to center of search

Edwin D. Ricketts, Former Congressman, Dies at 72

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon in Logan for Edwin D. Ricketts, 72, attorney and the last Republican congressman to serve the 11th district. Mr. Ricketts died Saturday afternoon at his home in Logan after a long illness.

Known to many Circleville and Pickaway county residents, Democrats and Republicans alike, he was elected to congress the first time in 1914. He served three terms, finally retiring in favor of Mel G. Underwood, of New Lexington, now a federal judge. Mr. Ricketts opposed Mr. Underwood once or twice, but was never able to unseat him. He was active in politics until his fatal illness.

Mr. Ricketts was a native of Perry county, but removed to Logan early in his youth. He taught school for 12 years and was permitted to practice law in Ohio in 1899. Shortly thereafter he was appointed postmaster for Laureville, holding that position for eight years. The late Myron T. Herrick when Governor of Ohio appointed Mr. Ricketts assistant state fire marshal. He served, too, as a referee in bankruptcy for nine years.

TOLL OF DEATH IS SET AT 164 IN EARLY COUNT

Violent deaths of 164 men, women and children were marked today against the traffic, vacationing and festivities incident to the three-day Independence Day celebration.

The nation appeared to be recording one of the safest three-day mid-summer holiday reports in years. Traffic and health safety campaigns and rainy weather which dampened celebrations in some sections were credited for the apparent reduction.

The National Safety Council had predicted on basis of 1936 records that deaths in all 48 states for the entire three days would include 500 in traffic and 300 in drowning.

Today, 31 states and the District of Columbia had reported 108 deaths in traffic and 33 drownings. In addition they reported 23 deaths from miscellaneous causes, including fireworks, murder and suicide.

Predictions of fair weather attracted hundreds of thousands to highways today, to picnic and add further hazards to highways crowded by the homeward bound. Rain and cloudy skies dimmed festivities Sunday in parts of Illinois, Missouri, Indiana, Texas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

MARGARET JANE NOGGLE DIES IN COLUMBUS HOME

Margaret Jane, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Noggle, Columbus, died Saturday night of sarcoma after a long illness. The funeral will be Tuesday at 1 p. m. at the Schoedinger Funeral Home, Columbus.

Simon Noggle is a former Circleville resident. He is chief of the income tax division of the U. S. bureau of internal revenue.

RADIO STATIONS INDICATE DARING AVIATORS ALIVE

Opening and Closing Circuit Four Times Results in Renewal of Hope

SEVEN WARSHIPS IN SEA

Lexington Carries 80 Planes to Aid in Search

HONOLULU, T. H., July 5.—(UP)—Four weak signals, picked up by three powerful radio stations, were believed today to be the first tangible indication that Amelia Earhart and her flying companion, Capt. Frederick Noonan, were alive, either adrift or on a sandspit somewhere in the desolate sea stretches along the Equator.

These signals, made by opening and closing a radio circuit four times, were received shortly after an appeal was flashed from Honolulu to the missing "round the world fliers to come in if 'you hear this broadcast' and 'turn carrier off four times'."

A few minutes after eight o'clock last night Honolulu time, three stations—the coast guard, the U. S. navy and Pan-American airways—reported they heard responses to the appeal. Barring a cruel hoax, this would mean the first direct contact with the fliers since they were forced down shortly after 2:42 p. m. EST, last Friday, the fuel of their \$80,000 "flying laboratory" exhausted after bucking headwinds for 18 hours in a 2,550-mile flight from Lae, New Guinea.

While radio-men in the South Pacific and along the Pacific coast of the mainland stood by for further signals from the plane, seven U. S. warships raced over the ocean in one of the greatest sea hunts ever mobilized.

The aircraft carrier Lexington, with from 80 to 90 planes aboard, was prepared to proceed to Howland Island, after refueling at Hawaii whence it was bound from Coronado roads at full draft. At Howland it would loose its aircraft on a criss-cross search of the coral atolls surrounding the pinpoint near which Miss Earhart is thought to have landed.

Four Destroyers Used

Four destroyers—the Cushing, Perkins, Lamson and Drayton—sped with the Lexington to join the battleship Colorado, already ploughing toward Howland.

The rescue cutter Itasca, the only vessel in the area, circled a course of 120 miles about Howland island, probing to the northeast and northwest, sweeping the waters with powerful searchlights.

Only word from the Itasca was the report "no results." The cutter reported visibility and weather in the area was "excellent."

Pan-American said the signals were "rough and weak, split badly," and estimated a "doubtful bearing of 213 degrees on a goniometer." The "goniometer" is a circle theoretically drawn with the station at Makapu point as a center and zero degrees due north. The figure 213 degrees would roughly place the sender on a line from Makapu southward, running slightly east of Howland island.

The coast guard and Waihupe naval radio stations both picked up signals they reported. Amateur stations from Los Angeles to (Continued on Page Eight)

PEDESTRIAN KILLED

JACKSON, July 5.—(UP)—George Rice, 55, was killed last night when struck by an automobile while crossing a street here.

COUNCIL MOVES TO BUY WATER UTILITY

Washington C. H. Officials to Pay \$420,000 For Plant and Its System

ORDINANCE VOTED, TOO

Increase Made in Rates to Pay Old Bills

WASHINGTON, C. H., July 5 — Council has passed an ordinance to purchase the water works plant and the same session passed the companion ordinance for a ten year contract at increased rates to wipe out the old indebtedness and pay a large portion of the fire hydrant rental which becomes effective if the purchase is not consummated.

Councilman James Ducey cast the only negative vote on the purchase ordinance, but voted with the other councilmen on the alternative ten year rate ordinance.

Immediately after the ordinance were adopted, G. Taylor Evans, of Youngstown, vice president and general manager of The Ohio Water Service Corporation, formally accepted the proposals for the company.

After waiting 30 days, legislation will be enacted for the mortgage bonds to be issued for purchase of the plant, and the plant will be formally taken over later in the year.

Should a referendum be held and the vote be favorable, the same procedure will take place.

Should a referendum be held and vote be unfavorable for purchase of the plant, the alternative ordinance of ten year lease was drafted to become effective.

The purchase ordinance which provides for the issuance of 3% percent interest mortgage revenue bonds against the plant for \$425,000, to be retired within 40 years, was considered a better proposal than purchase of the plant at \$400,000 with 4% percent bonds. The bonds are to be retired from receipts of the plant and are not against the city. The nearly \$400,000 debt is included in the purchase price.

The rate ordinance is for ten years and provided substantial increase in rates during that period, in order to wipe out the old indebtedness.

THEATRES

AT THE CLIFTONA

Audiences in five cities virtually wrote the final screen play of the new Marx Brothers comedy, "A Day at the Races," which opened Sunday for a four day showing at the Cliftona Theatre.

Repeating the successful experiment which they first tried out with their earlier hit, "A Night at the Opera," the Marx Brothers, together with their director, Sam Wood, incorporated the material of "A Day at the Races" into a stage production and tried out the laughs on the audiences of Duluth, Minneapolis, Chicago, Cleveland and San Francisco. The laughter and comment of the patrons served as a barometer by which the Marx maniacs were able to decide which gags to discard and which to retain for the film production of "A Day at the Races."

AT THE GRAND

Warner Bros., who gave talking pictures to the world, invented the screen musical and created the vogue for film biographies, have done it again. This time they have taken Technicolor and made it natural. The result is an almost unbelievably beautiful production of James Oliver Curwood's famous novel "God's Country and the Woman" which opened at the Grand Theatre yesterday.

Taking his cast, headed by George Brent and Beverly Roberts in the great woods district of Washington, Director William Keighly transferred the thrilling romance and stirring action of the novel to the screen.

Judge Jewell Assigned

CHILLICOTHE, July 5—Judge Harrison W. Jewell, of Delaware county, has been assigned to hear out proceedings against Mayor James Ford, set for July 12. Jewell was appointed by Carl Weygant, chief justice of the Ohio supreme court.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

No. 12,529
Notice is hereby given that Mary L. Teegardin and Paul W. Teegardin, who have been duly appointed and qualified as Administrators of the estate of Clinton B. Teegardin late of Pickaway County, Ohio, deceased.

Dated this 21st day of June, A. D. 1937.
C. C. YOUNG,
Judge of the Probate Court,
Pickaway County, Ohio.
(June 29, July 5, 12) D.

DARK RUMBLINGS FROM BRAZIL FORECAST DUEL BETWEEN PRESIDENT, GOVERNOR

Fearing Dictatorship, da Cunha Defies Authority of Vargas With Own Troops



President Getulio Vargas of Brazil



Map shows location of state of Rio Grande do Sul where da Cunha defies Brazil's president.



Gov. Francisco Flores da Cunha of Rio Grande do Sul.

Central Press Correspondent.
NEW YORK, July 5.—Once again ominous rumblings sound up from Brazil.

A few days ago, President Getulio Vargas stripped Gov. Francisco Flores da Cunha of Rio Grande do Sul of his power as military executive of that state, leaving him only civilian powers. Vargas undertook this step after da Cunha had become increasingly menacing in his attitude towards the president and the central government.

But as yet the situation is belated. While federal troops have been moving down from Rio towards the border of Rio Grande do Sul, southernmost state of Brazil, Governor da Cunha defies Vargas' authority. And, as these lines go into print, an armed conflict between the federal troops and da Cunha's provincial "private" army, well equipped and generally estimated at from 25,000 to 30,000 men may have broken out.

Feuds, Differences

The background of this critical situation curiously embroils personal feuds, provincial jealousies as well as political differences.

Politics in Brazil always have been dominated by the bid of the various sovereign states for power. Until 1930, the coffee planters of Sao Paulo were tops. But that year Getulio Vargas overthrew the Paulistas and seized office. Vargas, like his present rival da Cunha, from the cattle-growing state of Rio Grande do Sul, and in 1930 the cowboys of da Cunha helped to put Vargas into office.

Of late, however, the two men have become enemies. By character they represent totally different types. President Vargas is a genial politician, a squat little man who is given to handshaking and animated conversation, with the latest movies among his favorite topics. Often he may be seen on one of Rio's fashionable beaches, with all or some of his four children usually companions.

Governor da Cunha, on the other hand is a stern soldier who believes in discipline and is reported to be an indefatigable worker. Among the people of his home state stories are told of his physical strength and courage. One has it that he can tie up a steer single-handed.

An element of irony in the tension now existing between these two men is found in the fact that, during the Sao Paulo revolution of 1933, it was da Cunha who as federal interventor, arrested the governor of Rio Grande do Sul who was hostile towards Vargas, and thus saved this important state as well as helped to quell the uprising. Since then, however, the ways of da Cunha and Vargas have split.

Election Coming

The practical issue at stake is the presidential elections to be held January 3, 1938. Thus far, however, no presidential candidate has been nominated by Vargas' Liberal party. And da Cunha, together with other oppositionist groups, charges Vargas with plotting either to have himself re-elected thus assuming virtual dictatorship—or to manipulate the election of one of his appointees as his successor.

A speech by Governor Benedito Valadares, chairman of the national convention, called for May 25, that Vargas would not seek another term did not allay oppositionist fears. The fact is that the political situation in Brazil warrants such fears. In November, 1935, liberal groups opposing the Vargas trend towards dictatorship rose in rebellion. Leading among these groups was the Alianca Nacional Libertadora (National Liberal Alliance) led by Luis Carlos Prestes. The revolution was suppressed by the government, its leaders rounded up and, after being "investigated" in prison for more than a year and a half, were sentenced on May 10, last to long prison terms.

Since this rebellion, Vargas has ruled with an iron hand, governing the country by martial law and conveniently terming the opposition "Communists" and railroaded them to the penal colonies with the aid of emergency tribunals. In reality, the program of the

Stamp for Northwest Territory is Prepared

MARIETTA, July 5.—Announcement has been made by the U. S. Post Office Department and Northwest Territory Celebration Commission of the design of the Northwest Territory commemorative stamp. It will be of 3-cent denomination—of the larger size—and will depict the first Territory or colony of the United States, wherein was set up the colonial policy of this nation, unique in all the world.

At one side will be shown Rufus Putnam, the "father of the Northwest"; on the other side, Manasse Cutler, the great citizen-scientist who secured passage of the great Ordinance of 1787 by the Continental Congress and, thereby largely determined the pattern of the present United States government. Between the two portraits is a man of the "Northwest Territory."

The stamp will go on sale July 13 at Marietta, Ohio, where first settlement of the Territory was made, and at New York City, where the Ordinance was passed.

The Marietta Celebration Committee is providing a unique and attractive set of first day covers. Differing materially from the usual cachets, these are art subjects done in etching style and depicting the landing of the "Immortal 48" at Marietta, Rufus Putnam entertaining the Indian chiefs at dinner in his home, (which stands), the Ohio Company Land Office, the oldest building in the Territory; the trek of the pioneers ox wagon, etc. These are historically accurate and desirable for collectors or even for framing. They can be had in singles or in the full set of five covers.

DEBTS OF STATE FARMS REDUCED BY ADJUSTMENT

WASHINGTON, July 5.—(UP)—The debts of 2,128 Ohio farmers have been reduced \$657,581 through debt adjustment work carried on by the Resettlement Administration in the 21 months ended May 31, according to figures announced here today.

Debts of these farmers before adjustment were \$5,184,232 and after adjustment, \$4,526,651. Due to these adjustments, local government subdivisions in Ohio received \$77,726 in back taxes.

The adjustments were on the property bought in many cases at inflated prices, and on which owners were unable to meet principal and interest demands. The adjustments were carried on by voluntary farm debt adjustment committees under resettlement administration supervision.

Alianca Nacional Libertadora was mildly progressive, comparable to that of our own Wisconsin liberals. Social legislation, freedom of the press, a free parliament and more land to the small tenant farmers were among their main program points.

Oppositionist groups, among them da Cunha and his followers, now sense the danger of permanent dictatorship. Thus it comes that the old feud between coffee-growing Sao Paulo and cattle-growing Rio Grande do Sul for the present time has been shelved. With nation-wide political parties absent in Brazil, realignments of provinces take the part of party alliances.

Should Rio Grande and Sao Paulo pit their joint strength against the forces of the central government, a civil war might ensue in which strength would be about equally divided.

SOCIALITE LOSES \$100,000 IN GEMS TO FOUR THIEVES

NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)—Four bandits invaded swank Beekman place today, held up Mrs. Josephine Ogden Forrestal, social regitriste, and escaped with jewelry said to be worth nearly \$100,000.

Two hours later the robbers' automobile was found abandoned 14 blocks from the holdup scene.

Mrs. Forrestal had spent part of the evening in a night club. A few hours before dawn she was escorted home by Richard B. W. Hall, a broker also listed in the social register, in his chauffeur-driven automobile.

The bandits had parked their automobile a few doors away, almost across the street from the building in which Mrs. Nancy Evans Titterton was strangled by John Fiorenza little more than a year ago.

The holdup occurred before Mrs. Forrestal could leave the automobile. The bandits took two platinum bracelets set with diamonds, emeralds and rubies and two large diamond platinum rings. They did not rob Hall, who had more than \$700 on his person.

Police believed the bandits were the same who several months ago robbed Gypsy Rose Lee, New York strip-tease dancer now in Hollywood, and a number of other persons.

MOVIE DANCERS ASK EVENT FOR OLYMPIC GAMES

HOLLYWOOD, July 5.—(UP)—Eleanor Powell and other movie dance figures petitioned the American Olympic committee today to put a dancing event in the Olympic games at Tokyo in 1940.

They signed a petition sent Avery Brundage, committee head, asking inclusion of "tap dancing, wooden shoe and acrobatic dancing" in the games "in the interest of the millions of amateur dancers throughout the world."

Jim Jeffries, the bald former heavyweight boxing champion, and college coaches including Howard Jones, at Southern California, endorsed the idea.

George Murphy, screen dancer and son of Mike Murphy, Olympic coach, started the plan and was joined in the film colony by Miss Powell, Tilly Losch, Buddy Ebsen and Judy Garland. They urged a "division of rhythmic" in the games.

MEXICAN DOGS CROSS BORDER, VEX SAN DIEGO

SAN DIEGO, Cal., (UP)—An uncontrolled influx of "aliens" near here, had San Diego county authorities worried — but apparently the U. S. Immigration authorities are taking not the slightest interest.

The "aliens" are stray Mexican dogs, which during the last few months have been flocking across the international line in ever-increasing hordes.

County health authorities say virtually all of the animals are "unhealthy if not actually diseased, or carriers of disease."

In an effort to control the "immigration rush," Dr. H. F. Roberts suggested the county supervisors appropriate \$1,200 to set up a county licensing system. It was admittedly not an altogether effective control method but was the best which could be advanced.

WHEAT ASSURES BETTER TIMES IN TEXAS AREA

First Good Crop in Six Years Spreads Joy Like Oil Boom

GREAT RETURN PROMISED

Torrential Rains Bring New Hope to Dust Bowl

FORT WORTH, Tex., July 5.—(UP)—Wheat from the Texas "dust bowl" is flowing to market in a golden tide, bringing good times to a section that has known only drought and low prices in six years.

The "dust bowl" had its drought in 1936 and in early 1937, but rains came to much of the area to give it the best wheat crop since 1931. Approximately 27,000,000 bushels of wheat was raised in Texas this year and sold at a price between 90 cents and \$1 a bushel.

Local tradition holds that the Texas Panhandle is the place "where you can expect more wheat and raise less; and raise more wheat when you expect less, than any place in the world."

Bumper Crop Produced

Fortunately for the tenacious plains farmers, 1937 was a year that the harvest exceeded the prospect — and so did the price. Eighteen of 20 counties in the flat, high Panhandle provide most of the wheat raised in Texas. This year's crop is estimated to total from 16,000,000 to 20,000,000 bushels, and bumper crops in North Texas will boost the total yield about one-third more.

The "golden harvest" after so many lean years caused excitement in the wheat belt that would have done justice to a gold rush or an oil boom. District court was turned out at Plainview, on the South Plains, so the jury panel could help with the harvest.

New combines, machines that cut and thresh the grain in one operation, were sold faster than they could be delivered. Trucks, automobiles, irrigation pumps and other items demanding an outlay of several hundred dollars sold briskly.

Floyd County First

Floyd county, with a yield of nearly 4,000,000 bushels, led the state in production. Four adjacent counties — Hale, Swisher, Crosby, and Castro — produced nearly 6,000,000 bushels together.

Timely rains from last fall through May, brought the successful crop. "Volunteer" wheat, not planted but allowed to grow from the seed that dropped from the previous crop, yielded up to 15 bushels an acre. Irrigated wheat made from 25 to 60 bushels, and dry-land wheat from 10 to 45 bushels to an acre.

The part of Texas most commonly considered part of the "dust bowl"—the north Panhandle—enjoyed torrential rains in the late spring that revived wheat crops previously believed ruined. The rains washed out bridges, snapped gas mains, and flooded streams, but the physical damage was more than offset by the increased revenue the country received from wheat.

Wheat is a "cash crop" that farmers plant to get the money for buying their luxuries, machinery and lands. Supplementary revenue from cattle, row crops, poultry, eggs, etc., is used mainly to provide their families with necessities.

TEXAS OFFICIAL DARES MOB AND SAVES PRISONER

ATHENS, Tex., July 5.—(UP)—Sheriff Jess Sweeten arose from his chair, unstrapped his guns and went out into the courthouse lobby early today to face a mob that came to lynch a confessed negro rapist.

"Boys," he said, "it is my business to protect my prisoner. I don't want any trouble but I'm going to protect him in case there is any."

That was all. There were 75 men in the lobby, some of them hardened workers from the east Texas oil fields. They waved a few minutes between their respect for the unarmed but sharp-eyed sheriff, and their fury at the prisoner upstairs who had admitted attempting to assault six of their women.

The prisoner is Maceo Smith. He is only 18. He was arrested yesterday after Mrs. Bennie Swinney reported that a young negro invaded her home while her husband was away, and knocked her unconscious.

Deputy Sheriff Corley captured Smith in the Piney woods, half a mile from the Swinney home. Trouble was apparent, so the prisoner was rushed to Tyler. Sheriff Sweeten had him brought back to Athens for questioning last night.

Later, the sheriff said the boy had confessed the attempted assault, and to similar offenses against five other white women in the past six months.

WASHINGTON NEWS

FROM OUR CONGRESSMAN HAROLD K. CLAYPOOL

THIS COLUMN is initiated in an effort to present to constituents of the Eleventh Congressional District a picture of development in the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the National Government. I am led to believe that the readers of THE DAILY HERALD are interested in these occurrences because of the inquiries received in my office through the mail.

WOMEN MEMBERS OF CONGRESS — When Representative Caroline O'Day of New York last week was elected chairman of the Committee on Election of President, Vice-President, and Representatives in Congress, she became the second woman in the history of the United States to hold the chairmanship of a standing committee of the congress.

The other woman to serve as chairman of a committee is Representative Mary Norton of New Jersey. Mrs. Norton served as chairman of the District of Columbia Committee and as such was known as "the Lady Mayor of Washington." When Representative Connery of Mass. died Mrs. Norton became chairman of the Committee on Labor, relinquishing her chairmanship of the District Committee to Representative Palmisano of Maryland.

The committee of which Mrs. O'Day is now chairman was formerly headed by Congressman Brooks Fletcher of Marion, Ohio. Congressman Fletcher is now chairman of the important Census Committee.

At present there are five women members of the House and one lady Senator. The women members of the House when referred to by other members are usually called "Gentlewomen."

VISITORS — During the last few days Miss Gladys Barker, Miss Bernadine Kinsel, and Mr. Thomas V. Hennessey, all of New Lexington, Miss Dorothy Scheuman, Chillicothe, and William Wilson, Washington representative of the Ludowici-Celadon Co., New Lexington, called at my office.

CCC BILL — Although the President was in hopes that the Civilian Conservation Corps would be made a permanent agency, he feels that the main thing is to renew its life for a few years. The bill extending the CCC was passed and is ready for his signature. It provides that the CCC be extended for three additional years, and provides for enrollment of about 300,000 young men.

BOY SCOUT JAMBOREE

The Boy Scouts have taken over Washington. That is the impression one gets as he walks down any of the main streets of the Capital or when he attempts to visit any of the government buildings. The impression becomes more definite as one approaches Potomac Park and sees the endless rows of tents that will provide sleeping quarters for the thirty thousand scouts attending the National Jamboree.

The boys are well behaved and are living up to the best Scout ideals. I am going to visit the Scouts from the eleventh district at camp and expect a number of them to call at my office.

RELIEF BILL PASSED — The Senate passed without limitations, which certain Senators were seeking, the billion-and-a-half dollar relief bill. The senate rejected amendments which would have required local authorities to match federal work relief funds up to a fixed percentage. This is another point the president has in his favor. He was hoping the bill would go through without earmarking and it has. It will go to the White House this week.

FEDERAL JUDGES — The ambition of almost every lawyer is to become a United States Judge. Such an appointment is regarded as a recognition of legal ability and personal integrity. There are

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(AGENTS CONSIDERED)
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315 S. Pickaway St. 619 S. Clinton St. (in afternoons)

three main Federal Courts, U. S. District Courts, Circuit Courts of Appeals, of the U. S., and the highest court in the United States, the Supreme Court. In addition to these there are a number of special courts for the adjudication of particular cases such as the U. S. Court of Claims which decides only claims against the federal government.

During the last year two Ohio congressmen have been appointed as judges of U. S. District Courts, Judge Mell G. Underwood of New Lexington, and Judge Frank L. Klobb of Celina, Ohio. Judge George E. Martin, who is chief justice of the U. S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia was born in Lancaster, Ohio, in 1857 and practiced law there. He was appointed to the court by President Coolidge, in 1924.

A large percentage of federal judges at one time served in Congress. Experience in the national congress is valuable training for a federal judge as they here acquire a familiarity with the government in all its branches as well as understanding the intent of congress in enacting particular statutes.

GENERAL PHILIP H. SHERIDAN — Every student of history has heard of General Phil Sheridan. However, few have heard of the Ohio congressman who appointed him to West Point and thus made possible his military career and gave to the country a great Civil War general. General Sheridan was appointed as a cadet to the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N. Y., by Congressman Thomas Ritchey of Somerset, Ohio.

Congressman Ritchey was born in Bedford county, Penna. January 19, 1801. He moved to Somerset, engaged in farming and served as treasurer of Perry county from 1835 to 1839. He was elected as a Democrat to the Thirtieth Congress (March 4, 1847 - March 3, 1849), and to the Thirty-third Congress (March 4, 1853-March 3, 1855). After his retirement from congress he returned to Somerset and engaged in farming until his death on March 9, 1883. He is buried in Zion Methodist Episcopal cemetery, Madison township, Perry county, Ohio.

JOHN HUBER DIES AT AGE OF 90 IN HIS TIFFIN HOME

His home in Tiffin was the scene Monday of funeral services for John Huber, 90, of Tiffin, who died Saturday. Mr. Tiffin was widely known in Pickaway county.

Surviving are his widow two daughters, Mrs. Russell McDowell, Bowling Green, and Mrs. Ervin Close, Buffalo, N. Y.

Only 12 per cent of United States farms have central-station electric service. In some European countries the percentage is 50 to 60.

CLIFTONA

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(AGENTS CONSIDERED)

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YOUTHS TO GAIN ARMY TRAINING AS U. S. GUESTS

Eight From Circleville and Two From New Holland Listed

DATES ARE AUG. 3-SEPT. 1

Local Boys to Undergo Infantry Drills

Eight Circleville youths and two from New Holland will receive training in the Citizen's Military Training camp, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana, from Aug. 3 to Sept. 1.

Dr. V. D. Kerns, in charge of enrollment in Pickaway county, announced the youths who will attend. They are Charles Merriman, Arthur Barr, Carl Wilkins, Gene Arledge, Joe Smalley, Raymond Francis, Robert Anderson, and Conway Stonerock. From New Holland will go Joseph Ater and Fred Volz. Atwell Lindsey, of Circleville, who was accepted for the camp, has declined the appointment.

The thirteenth camp to be held at Fort Harrison opened July 2, when approximately 2,000 young men from Indiana, Ohio, Kentucky and West Virginia went into camp for a 30-day course of training.

The young trainees are under the supervision of Colonel George V. Strong, 11th Infantry, the immediate camp commander. Assisting Colonel Strong will be a staff of regular army officers.

Next to Learn Infantry
The courses of this camp will consist of artillery, signal corps and infantry subjects, and will continue until July 31. On August 3rd the second camp of the season will open with the same officers in command. The second camp will consist of infantry subjects only and will be devoted to the many phases of this branch.

During the last two weeks the regular army personnel of the post has been busy preparing for the candidates who will be the guests of "Uncle Sam" for the duration of their period of training.

While the training of the boys will consist chiefly of military subjects, the recreational side of the boy has not been overlooked. Sports and athletics have been arranged, baseball teams will be formed to vie for camp supremacy. Tennis and volleyball enthusiasts will have their teams and play on good courts arranged for them. For those who care to do so, a regular course in Life Saving and swimming will be given by an authorized member of the American Red Cross.

The program of instruction has been arranged to give the maximum benefit of their stay in camp. Each boy should return to his home after the thirty day stay having derived lasting benefit from his trip.

FARM NEWS

Brief Items of Interest to Pickaway Farmers

Less high-priced supplements are needed by livestock which is fed hay that was cut early. Delays in cutting may result in a loss of nearly 25 per cent of the protein in the hay.

Thinning apples and peaches on Ohio trees will improve the size color of the remaining fruits in most cases. Horticultural experts at Ohio State University say low grade fruit may be hard to sell next fall.

Maryland tobacco growers found themselves short of plants when the planting season arrived. Blue mold destroyed many seedbeds. The disease has been prevalent in the state for some time but has not done material damage previously.

Safety bull pens permit herd owners to keep sires until their value is known without endangering the life of anyone working around the livestock. County agricultural agents have plans for building the pens at low cost.

Strip-cropping is the planting of alternate narrow strips of rowed crops in meadows or grain. On sloping land, contour farming is the planting of rowed crops around the slopes so all parts of the row are at the same level, the whole field being planted to the same crop.

Soils used for producing a 3-year rotation of corn, oats, and red clover holds 15,800 more gallons of water per acre than if the same soil is used to produce corn continuously without using any

Greatest Stage Earnings This Golden Season Made Not by a Play-but by Grand Opera

Thousands Stand in Line Not Only in New York but in Other Cities to Try to Obtain Seats Even for Heaviest of Music Dramas

By Central Press
NEW YORK, July 5.—Greatest stage earnings of this prosperous season have been made not by a play, but by grand opera.

Of course, those are gross earnings. But opera is coming closer than ever this season to having actual net earnings. If there had been a large modern opera house, with several thousand reasonable seats, as was urged on the directors several years ago, grand opera would be far in the black today. But the "Golden Horseshoe" box subscribers preferred to continue making up a deficit rather than surrender their exclusiveness.

Long Lines Everywhere
Lines of people have stood outside the Metropolitan through all sorts of weather in an effort to obtain seats. That is true not only of New York, but Brooklyn, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston, Cleveland and Rochester as well. In Cleveland, more than 8,000 seats are on sale for each of eight performances, portending weekly receipts hitherto unheard of for stage performances.

Opera has captured the American imagination beyond belief a few years back. The Saturday afternoon radio broadcasts are given much credit. People have become acquainted with beautiful music and superb singing. Thus the opera has become a part of one's life.

Indeed, the opera survived the depression better than the majority of industries.

Wagnerian Operas Popular
Nor is it the lighter operas that are the most popular. The most profound music dramas of all, the Wagnerian operas, have been the most popular this season. And a Wagnerian singer, Kirsten Flagstad, from Norway, has been the most popular—although more American singers than ever have trod the opera stage.

Madam Flagstad even has been engaged by Hollywood. And eventually, if the popularity of Wagnerian opera continues, we even may see these mighty music dramas in the films.

These are great days for opera singers. Their way is truly paved with gold. Once, composers and singers lived on the bounty of others. But today success in the opera spells success also on the radio and in motion pictures.

TOM MIX CIRCUS BOOKED JULY 9 IN CHILLICOTHE

Nothing surpasses the circus in arousing curiosity, and when that circus is headed by such a nationally-known figure as Tom Mix, then facts become news, at least so claims Cliff McDougall, press agent, of Tom Mix Circus, who was in Circleville Monday to reveal some of the interesting facts about the big show. Here they are, as he gives them:

The show was purchased by Tom Mix in 1933 from Sam Dill, formerly manager of the John Robinson Circus. It is now considered the largest independent circus in the world and is personally directed by Tom Mix, sole owner, who appears personally at each of the two performances in Chillicothe. Travels 20,000 miles in a season. Out of 150 places visited in a season, not more than ten are played more than one day. Carries more than 700 people, all of whom are served three meals each day in the circus dining tents. Exhibits more than 800 jungle animals.

The daily expense of the show is between \$6,000 and \$7,000. Do not use local light plant, but carries its own fleet of dynamo wagons. The show has 22 tents including "the big top" with a seating capacity of 8,000. Contains more than 31 miles of rope. Two performances daily at 2 and 8 p. m. will be given at City Park, Chillicothe. General admission and reserved seat tickets will be on sale circus day at the circus grounds.

fertilizer. If lime, manure, and phosphate are used with the crop rotation, the soil holds 46,500 more gallons of water per acre than when corn is grown continuously.

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COUNTIANS FILE INJURY CLAIMS

29 Hurt During Work In May, Ohio Commission Reports

Pickaway county workers filed 29 claims with the Ohio Industrial Commission during May. None caused death and none caused permanent partial disability although 11 cost more than seven days' loss of time. The time loss to county workers by reason of accidents was 554 days.

While accident frequency mounted in May, the 18,930 claims filed with the Industrial Commission being 1,166 more than in April, severity was greatly reduced, the 85 death claims being 11 less than were filed in the preceding month in Ohio. This resulted in a reduction of 65,605 days in the time loss.

Once more, Supt. Thomas P. Kearns of the Division of Safety and Hygiene reports, public employees led in fatalities with 16. Metal goods had 11; commercial employment, eight; construction and mines, seven each; blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills, six; clerical and professional, five; chemicals and allied products, four; foods and beverages, three; clay, glass and stone products, rubber and composition goods and care and custody of buildings and grounds, two each; assembling and erecting machinery, lumber and wood products, machinery manufacture, vehicle manufacture, paper and printing, quarries and stone crushing, transportation and cartage and trucking, one each.

Metal goods reported 5,248 non-fatal injuries. Commercial had 2,426, construction 1,299, blast furnaces, steel works and rolling

plants, 1,209, machinery manufacture 1,136, foods and beverages 848, care and custody 766, paper and printing 677, clay, glass and stone products 605 and public employees 542.

Machinery was the most prolific source of accidents, with 3,847 cases, including two fatalities. Handling objects caused 3,214 with one fatal; stepping upon or striking against objects 2,161 with one fatal; falls of persons 1,876 with 11 fatalities; hand tools, 1,757 with no fatalities; industrial operated motor vehicles 970 with 10 fatalities; hot, corrosive and poisonous substances 859 with four fatalities; and falling objects 947 with three fatalities.

JAMES LIST HAS WHEAT CROP OF 31 BU. TO ACRE

The first yield of more than 30 bushels of wheat to an acre was reported by James M. List of Jackson township. Mr. List threshed 20 acres of wheat on his home farm last Friday obtaining 623 bushels, an average of 31 bushels an acre. The yield tested 59 pounds with 18 percent moisture.

Hay—

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25c UNICED 30c ICED

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SOLOMON PLEDGES HIS ASSISTANCE FOR RIVER WORK

Senator Bulkley Writes to Fred Clark After Flood Complaint

COMMITTEES MEETING
Cleveland Promises to Do "Whatever I Can"

Senator Robert J. Bulkley, of Cleveland, has pledged himself to "do whatever I can to provide an adequate flood protection policy" for the Scioto Valley, he has informed Fred C. Clark, Circleville funeral director.

Bulkley wrote to Mr. Clark after his attention was called to the great damage to crops in the valley during the recent high waters.

His letter says: "I have your letter of the 28th and I, too, regret the delay on the flood control legislation."

"However, the matter is now actively before Committees of the House and Senate and I earnestly hope we may secure some action."

"So far as the Scioto-Sandusky project is concerned, I believe a survey will be authorized in a pending omnibus flood control bill, which should be completed during the next little while."

"I shall do whatever I can to provide an adequate flood protection policy."

Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Bulkley

Mr. Clark's letter to the senator urging that something be done follows:
Dear Senator Bulkley:

"No doubt you have had occasion to consider the dangerous and costly lack of any flood-control provisions in that wide strip of counties which are drained by the Scioto and Sandusky rivers, but I am quite sure that if you realized the extent of the damage resulting from the recent deluges in these counties, you would want to use your influence to the fullest extent in seeing that preventive measures are no longer delayed."

"The proposed, and politically delayed Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy project or some similar project providing for a system of dams and lakes and emergency reservoirs would solve our problem, just as the same kind of controls have prevented recurring damages in the Miami district."

"And the recreational possibilities

Week-End News Items of Ashville Community

G. D. Griffith Improves After Illness; Roy Wean Visits Home

By S. D. FRIDLEY
Phone Ashville 79

G. D. Griffith, seriously sick a few weeks ago, has so far recovered to be able to be about town again . . . Roy Wean, Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wean, was here visiting for a short time. He has been with an industrial insurance company for the last year and likes his work. He

ties of the water areas created by such a system are something for a Central Ohioan to value!

"Can't something be done to force action by the Federal Government in a problem of this kind? Your thousands of friends in this part of the State are confident that if something can be done you will use every influence to see that it is done, and promptly. The state may not be in a position to co-operate in this undertaking but you may be sure that every county in this strip will co-operate to the limit of their resources in projects for flood control and recreational areas under the direction of competent Army engineers, who, we understand, gave their expert testimony as to how this job could be done but refused to proceed when certain state politicians insisted upon determining how it would be done."

"We residents and the owners of lands in these river valleys cannot afford to be tied into an impotent knot by such petty political stuff. Can't you and want you try your hand at untangling the knot that has developed? We hope so."

Sincerely, and with best wishes,
Fred C. Clark

Investments of U. S. life insurance companies total more than 15 billion dollars.

had been with the A. & P. grocery for three years . . . H. E. Finson of Crum, W. Va., is here as operator and station agent, relieving Joseph Staley who is recovering from an operation . . . Amos Hollenback, one of our star baseball pitchers, is probably out for the season on account of a sprained arm. "Harry Sark is now the only pitcher on the team and another one will have to be found somewhere." Manager Stanley Smith said . . . Thaddeus E. Cromley, who fell from a load of hay while in a field near his home last Friday afternoon and is now in Mt. Carmel hospital, is reported "getting along well as can be expected" . . . Miss Barbara Stellanor, Madison, is spending several weeks in Wooster with relatives and friends . . . Ralph Lane is here spending his vacation with his grandmother, Mrs. Olive Hoover. Ralph is one of the many school teachers employed in Washington D. C. . . . William Lane is back again on ocean travel having "shipped" for several years during his vacation periods . . . Wheat per acre yields are coming in from several farms and range from 20 to 30 bushels. Tests range from 56 to an occasional 60, the lower bracket weights caused by dampness.

Cromley Suffers Broken Vertebra In Hay Accident

Thaddeus Cromley, 33, of near Ashville, suffered a fractured vertebra in his neck in the fall from a load of hay, last Friday. Mr. Cromley is in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus. He will be placed in a cast.

KNOWLEDGE IS POWER

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2. FINANCIAL STABILITY
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It's the little humble things that make a house a HOME

THOSE careless marks of his baby fingers . . . could any one buy them from you now? The knee-high smudges on the door! The pencil scratches on the wall that showed his growth from two to a little man of six! The nickered nursery bed where you two watched for hours one night until a sprawled, feverish form slipped into healing slumber!

Yes, a home is seasoned with smiles and tears, mellowed by memories and flavored with hopes. Each room has well-loved articles that have grown dearer with the years. And there are new things that you are working and planning for. It may be an occasional table for the living room. New drapes for the breakfast nook. A summer rug. Porch and lawn furniture.

The advertisements in this newspaper bring you news of furnishings to freshen your home. Study them and save shopping steps and budget dollars. They will help you add to the gracious charm of your home . . . that little world which is your very own!

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald established 1885, and the Daily Union-Herald, established 1894.
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Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

FIRE IN THE WOODS
FIRE lays waste two square miles of Michigan's Huron national forest, claims the life of a United States forestry foreman directing the crew that vainly fought the flames. Authorities blame the tragedy on the cause to which the majority of forest fires are attributed—a careless smoker. Some thoughtless individual tossed his lighted match or glowing cigar stump or cigaret butt into dry leaves or grass and by that act killed a man, wiped out a natural sport and cost the public much in toil, hardship and money.
There is no undoing that damage, but its lesson should not be lost on the millions of others who will be invading the country's forests this summer. The warning to smokers applies to the motorists who may merely pass through the woods in the course of his tour as well as to the picnicker and the camper. Failure to extinguish the campfire and scatter the embers is another major source of forest fires. The CCC and the federal foresters have protected the woodlands as effectively as it is within the power of government agencies to do, but the chief hope of reducing the tremendous annual fire loss is in the co-operation of the public.

CUT DOWN ON TOOLS OF WAR
A CONCERTED drive has been launched against any reductions of Army and Navy appropriations in the interest of Federal economy.
Before falling for the logic of the generals and admirals, however, Congress might well probe the question of national defense.
Is America in danger of being attacked by a foreign power? Does such a military development come within the real of probability?
Unless this country seriously intends to enter another foreign conflict, it would seem that marked reductions in military and naval equipment would be practicable.
If Federal funds are going to be conserved, why make an exception of the fighting units? The time has come to ban unfounded fears.

CLUCK! CLUCK!
"WE request that every hen lay between 130 and 140 eggs a year," announced the Nazi Party News Agency in Berlin recently.
Now, that is about the limit of authoritarianism. If Herr Hitler is successful in running the barnyard in accordance with dictatorial technique, a great many opponents of the Nazi regime will have to stop, look and listen.
Our guess is, however, that even the best Teutonic fowl of Aryan ancestry will refuse to put up with the baldfaced domination of an erstwhile paperhanger from Munich.
It doesn't make much difference which came first, the hen or the egg. Both of them antedate Adolf and his swashbuckling henchmen.
Age has compensations. You got your share of kisses before they began to taste like an ash tray.
There was a time when a large part of the world regarded Wilhelm Hohenzollern as an ogre; but that, of course, was before we had experience with the new crop of Caesars.

World At A Glance
—By— Charles P. Stewart
It frequently is remarked that old-time Democrats are deserting President Roosevelt.
The fact is that "F. D." is unloading the old-timers out of the Democratic party. Evidently he does not want them in it, unless they come over to his ways of thinking. Perhaps it is fair to say that the party he is organizing (or reorganizing, will not, when his job is completed, be Democratic, in the old-time sense. All the same, he has the label copyrighted, and it is a valuable asset.
Since the Democrats' three-day outing on Jefferson island this subject has been a deal discussed on Capitol Hill. The excursionists to the island say they did not talk politics there. Maybe they did not do so formally. Nevertheless, it is clear that many views were exchanged, with a corresponding clarification of viewpoints. What the president really is engaged in doing is beginning to soak into the legislative noodle.
SOUTH OUTVOTED NOW
In past years the predominant Democratic element was southern. Spotly there were a few northern Democrats also, but they were not much like the southern kind.
Now the Democratic strength is northern. Most of the northern

Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round
By **DREW PEARSON** and **ROBERT S. ALLEN**
DECREE HELD AVOIDANCE LEGAL
WASHINGTON — The biggest loophole of all in the tax laws has not even been mentioned yet in the congressional investigation.
It is a decision of the Supreme Court handed down in 1870 in the famous case of U. S. vs. Lsham. In this decree the Court, in effect, established a legal justification for tax avoidance by holding that any method of escaping the payment of taxes, if not specifically prohibited by law, is legally permissible.
This far-reaching precedent has been cited in countless instances in defence of tax avoidance devices. Under the language of the Court most of the tax dodging cases cited by the President in his message to Congress are legally, if not ethically, defensible. This was what the Court ruled 67 years ago:
"If a device is carried out by means of legal forms, it is subject to no legal censure. To illustrate: The Stamp Act of 1862 imposed a duty of 2 cents on bank checks of not less than \$20. A careful individual, having \$20 to pay, pays the same by two checks of \$10 each. He thus draws checks in payment of his debt and yet pays no stamp duty.
"While his operations deprive the Government of duties it might reasonably expect to receive, it is not perceived that the practice is open to the charge of fraud. He resorts to devices to evade payment of duties, but they are not illegal."

BELETED SLEUTHS
The Secret Service is enjoying a hearty laugh at the expense of J. Edgar Hoover's vaunted G-men. They put one over on their publicized rivals, and did it right under the G-men's noses in their own Justice Department.
Brian McMahon, Assistant Attorney General, missed some checks from his desk. Because they were Treasury checks he summoned the Secret Service, which is a part of that Department.
Calls to the Secret Service from the Justice Department are very rare, so the S.S. men responded with alacrity, eager to serve.
And they did. In short order they tracked down the thief, restored the checks, amounting to \$750, and quietly went their way.
Five days later, several G-men approached McMahon, said: "We understand you were robbed. Anything we can do?"
"No thanks," said McMahon; "it's all cleaned up. The Secret Service caught the man and returned the checks."

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Age has compensations. You got your share of kisses before they began to taste like an ash tray.
There was a time when a large part of the world regarded Wilhelm Hohenzollern as an ogre; but that, of course, was before we had experience with the new crop of Caesars.

THE TUTTS By Crawford Young
DAD STUBBY MOM BUD CLARA GRACE SNOOKS
NO FUNNY LOOKING-GOOF IS GOING TO RESCUE CLARA — SHE CAME OUT HERE TO MAKE NICE FRIENDS.
DID YOU CALL FOR HELP? YES, AND I'M STILL WAITING.
7-5 COPYRIGHT, 1937, KING FEATURES SYNDICATE, INC.
DIET AND HEALTH

Vaccine Treatment for Hay Fever Prevention
By **LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.**
OF THE various methods of getting ready for the hay fever season which begins in about six weeks, the two methods recommended in the two previous articles are probably most likely to succeed—one is a prolonged vacation, and the other is the use of air filters in the room in which the patient sleeps and the room in which he works.
For many people, however, neither of these are feasible. Those who have to be outdoors a good deal of the day and who cannot take off sufficient time for a vacation are reduced to the necessity either of bearing it or of trying the preventive treatment by the use of pollen vaccines.
In the hands of those who have had experience with this form of treatment, when properly performed it gives some measure of relief in about 50 per cent of cases.
The theory on which it works has to do with the fundamental condition of the cells of the hay fever's mucous membranes. The theory is that the cells are in a condition of what is called "allergy", or are particularly sensitive to the pollen of certain plants. This group of people consists of about 7 to 10 per cent of the entire population.
For some reason the pollen grain lights on the membrane of the eye or the nose and dissolves, liberating a chemical which immediately causes intense inflammation of the mucous membrane. Why this occurs in some people and not in others is a complete mystery. It can be found, however, which pollen produces this effect.
Quite a thriving business is done by certain individuals who gather the pollens of different plants. These pure uncontaminated pollens are dissolved (they will dissolve in salt or water), and if some of this solution is injected into the skin or rubbed into a small scratch in the skin a reaction will occur wherever the pollen to which the victim is sensitive is placed. They will also produce an attack of hay fever, even out of season, if snuffed into the nose. In this way, the exact plant which is responsible for the hay fever in a given person can be detected.
In this country the fall hay fever is caused by some form of ragweed in about 90 per cent of cases, although many people are sensitive to several kinds of plants.
It has been found also that if very high dilutions of pollen are prepared and injected hypodermically, they act like an immunizing agent and desensitize the membranes involved. This treatment must be begun early, several weeks or months before the season starts. The strength of the vaccine is gradually increased until at the time the hay fever season starts, quite a potent vaccine is being taken.
In some patients this pre-seasonal treatment is not sufficient, and small doses of vaccines must be taken all year round in order to achieve results. This is called the perennial vaccine treatment.

Looking Back in Pickaway County
FIVE YEARS AGO
Phillip Moore, 10, son of Mrs. Howard Moore, Court and Mound street, was painfully burned about the face when gunpowder, with which he was playing, exploded. The powder was removed from firecrackers.
Samuel Hosler, restaurant proprietor at Laurelville, died suddenly. He was a former resident of Circleville.
Mrs. Charles Nauman and Miss Charlotte Phelps left on a trip to Rochester and Canandaigua, N. Y.
10 YEARS AGO
A. J. Lyle, plumber, suffered a fractured right wrist while cranking an auto.
William Kuhn, W. High street, underwent an operation in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.
Robert Long, who has been clerking at Grand-Girard's drug store, will begin a course at Office Training School, Columbus, August 1.
25 YEARS AGO
Mrs. C. J. Brower and son, Harvey, left for New Castle, Ind., to join Mr. Brower who is associated with the Scioto cannery plant in that city.
Rev. B. S. Hughes, who has been pastor of the Presbyterian churches in Tarleton, Whistler and Laurelville for the last four years, has resigned to accept a call from the Grove City and Commercial Point churches.
Two horses owned by Morris Hafey, who resides north of Ashville on the Hubbard farm, were killed by lightning.

GRAB BAG
One-Minute Test
1. What city in the U. S. has the largest land area?
2. Where is Martha's Vineyard?
3. Distinguish between plurality and majority votes.
Hints on Etiquette
Informal teas are held in the living room, on porch or lawn. They are never served in the dining room.
Words of Wisdom
Zeal for the public good is characteristic of a man of honor and a gentleman, and must take the place of profits and all other gratifications.—Steele.
Today's Horoscope
Many sad experiences befall persons whose birthday is today. Through sacrifice and suffering they attain great mental depth.
One-Minute Test Answers
1. Los Angeles, Cal.
2. It is an island off the coast of Massachusetts much favored by summer visitors. Beyond it is Nantucket.
3. A plurality vote is more votes than the number cast for the next highest candidate. A majority vote is one more than half of all votes cast.
Dinner Stories
ACCELERATION WANTED
The hillbilly's mule balked in the road when the country doctor came past. The hillbilly asked whether the doctor could give something that would start the mule. The doctor gave the animal some powder.
The mule switched its tail, tossed its head and started off at a mad gallop. The hillbilly looked first at the flying animal and then at the doctor.
"How much did the medicine cost, doc?"
"Oh, about half a dollar."
"Well, give me a dollar's worth—quick! I've got to catch that mule."

Love is for Tomorrow By **VIRGINIA SCALLON**
RELEASED BY CENTRAL PRESS ASSOCIATION
CHAPTER 38
GARY called for Marcia early the following morning, determined to make the week-end at Malibu a long one. He felt an overpowering sense of happiness as he tucked her into the front seat of his phaeton, and possessively placed her small bag in the tonneau.
"Depending on Lona for your outfits for the week-end?" he teased, remembering the time they had met and Marcia had so effectively modeled Lona's frocks. Instinctively he hoped that was not her plan, for he was keen enough to realize that a girl will usually bring enough finery to impress a man in whom she is even slightly interested. He smiled with satisfaction when she said briefly, "Lona seems to prefer it that way. And her things are fun to wear!"
Sometimes Gary annoyed her with his extreme politeness and meticulous attention. Her taste ran more to the outdoor type of man, like Sandy, who could live up to a dress suit when he must, but who was the happiest in the freedom of the outdoors. Gary, she thought sometimes, was an aristocrat of the drawing rooms. She longed to ruffle his hair, to upset his perfect equilibrium. Suddenly she smiled mischievously.
"Let's put the top down?" she begged. And, as she had foreseen, Gary didn't reveal his probable annoyance, but obediently set about to do her wishes.
She took malicious delight in watching him buck the wind as they started up the winding coast highway. She took off her own hat, and felt her coppery hair whip back from her face. She welcomed the scorching rays of the sun and the wind on her face, shutting her eyes in sheer delight. But Gary pulled his soft crusher tight down on his head and hunched down in his seat. Once he opened his mouth to speak, but the wind grotesquely smothered his words.
It wasn't yet noon when they pulled into the driveway of Lona's beach home. Wearily, he removed his hat and caressed the deep crease the band had made on his forehead. Marcia, her face burned and her hair standing in a fiery mass on her head, looked at him gaily. "I'll have to hand it to you, Gary. You're a good sport."
"Oh, there's fire in the old boy yet," he admitted. "I still have a trick or two up my sleeve to get even with you for that ride."
Laughing and carefree, they went into the house.
For a moment Marcia seemed dazed, she laughed aloud in her amazement. "I can't believe nonchalantly about the house," she saw the house boys and even a maid in colorful Mexican costumes. Wondering at the masquerade, she greeted her hostess.
"Just practicing up for the fiesta," Lona confessed with a wry smile. "We're going to have an old-fashioned barbecue tomorrow, and I couldn't resist these trimmings. Cute, aren't they?"
"Oh, decidedly! I just hope they can keep in character. Old McKittrick there looks as though he is going to whisk into a highland fling any minute," and Marcia laughed at the Scotch caretaker who was standing by with a look of disgust and disgrace on his weatherbeaten old face.
"Your good mind having a roommate this time, do you Marcia?" Lona asked as she herself led her guest upstairs to a guest room. "I'm afraid I sort of outdid myself this week-end; I invited a lot of extras."
She was as true as her words, and Marcia soon found herself in a veritable summer resort, with no fewer than 20 guests seated around the bountiful luncheon table. Her roommate proved to be Joan Starnard, a young newspaper columnist who was creating quite a vogue in Los Angeles. "Looks like quite a roundup," she grinned at Marcia when they were introduced. "Lona's up to her old tricks, asking a representative of every profession. I write. What's your handicap?"

"Marcia, I'd so hoped that you would wear this—for me."
with an understanding smile she said, "Well, I left my smock and brushes at home, but I paint."
"Houses?" Joan acted impressed.
"No, but I might be persuaded to paint this town red. I'm in a mood for something violent," Marcia confessed. The afternoon was spent lazily with the crowd dividing into two distinct groups. One had taken over the informal library and already were raiding Lona's very complete bar, the others were outside in the sun swimming, playing badminton and enjoying the beautiful day.
"Piff! I can catch up to those softies in an hour," Joan prophesied, as she watched the drinkers getting a head start on the rest of the party. "I can play harder and drink harder—and fall harder than any one of those people," she boasted, and proceeded during the course of the week-end to demonstrate the truth of all three statements.
She led the crowd on the beach, who were hard pressed to keep up with her dynamic spirits. Gary gave up among the first, to Marcia's secret embarrassment, and soon she went to join him under the striped umbrella.
"No use tiring yourself out just to show off," he said in self defense. "I've got as much energy as any of them, but I'm not wasting it so uselessly. As a matter of fact, Marcia, I'm conserving every ounce of energy and hope for a very important crisis in my life."
Lazily, Marcia turned over, then jumped when the scorching sands burned her back. "Ouch! What's that, Gary?"
Garrett gazed at the girl stretched so unconcernedly in the sand, then his gaze wandered over the beach where brilliantly clad men and women were enjoying themselves. Abruptly he got up. "What I have to say requires moonlight, and roses, and—no spectators," he said, and before Marcia could question him he excused himself and went toward the house. Marcia realized that his words meant but one thing: that he had determined to ask her once more to consider his proposal, and she shrank from hurting him. Gary had been so kind and thoughtful during the difficult weeks that had passed, and she had come to depend on his steady companionship. But that was not the basis for love.
Not wanting to think, Marcia jumped up and joined Joan's crowd in their gay antics beside the shimmering sea. As the sun dipped down over the horizon, they walked back to the house

You're Telling Me!
IN INDIANA folk prepare for any sort of emergency. The other day a town in that state passed an ordinance against permitting snow to accumulate on sidewalks.
Any vacation trip from which you come back as healthy as you were when you left is a success.
Wealthy New Yorker plans a museum to house pictures which "have no meaning." Golly, don't tell us the surrealist artists admit the truth at last?
The newspaper stories about wealthy men's incorporated yachts certainly was news to the average American. Not the incorporation business but the fact that some folk still owned yachts.
New York state finally has "recognized" Joe Louis as world heavyweight champion. Shucks, Jimmy Braddock beat them to that by a couple of weeks.
The new 200-inch telescope will bring Mars much closer to earth, announce astronomers. It's too bad—but there is just nothing the Martians, if any can do about it.
The Dionne quintuplets have been withdrawn from motion picture work temporarily. Shirley Temple seems to get all the breaks—imagine having five rivals withdraw from the field at the same time!
Factographs
The Garter, England's highest chivalric order, was founded by King Edward III, in 1348. It includes the king and his descendants; those who are elected, and those who are admitted by statute. King George VI has conferred the honor upon Queen Elizabeth.
Most recent statistics from the U. S. department of labor indicate that there are 34,138,000 persons employed in non-agricultural industries, as compared with 25,377,000 in the spring of 1930, and 35,000,000 in 1929.
G-men report that many criminals, after committing a serious crime, get themselves jailed on a lesser offense in small, obscure communities. By using an assumed name, they are often able to "hide out" in this manner.
Chicago's subway freight tunnels provide the cold air for theaters and restaurants in the "Loop" business district. The air is pumped from the subway, where an even temperature of 55 degrees is maintained.
Poems That Live
SONG
A lake and a fairy boat
To sail in the moonlight clear—
And merrily we would float
From the dragons that watch us here!
Thy gown should be snow-white silk,
And strings of orient pearls,
Like gossamers dipped in milk,
Should twine with thy raven curls.
Red rubies should deck thy hands,
And diamonds be thy dower—
But fairies have broke their wands,
And wishing has lost its power!
—Thomas Hood
CROWNED
You came to me bearing bright roses,
Red like the wine of your heart;
You twisted them in my garland
To set me aside from the mart.
Red roses to crown my lover,
And I walked aureoled and apart.
Enslaved and encircled, I bore it,
Proud token of my gift to you.
The petals waned paler, and shriveled,
And dropped; and the thorns started through.
Bitter thorns to proclaim me your lover,
A diadem woven with rue.
—Amy Lowell

:—: Social Happenings - Personals - News of Interest to Women :—:

Class of 1932 Conducts Reunion at Gold Cliff

Thirty Members and 13 Guests Gather for Dinner

The quaint lodge of the Gold Cliff Chateau provided a pleasant setting for the first reunion of the class of 1932 of Circleville high school, Saturday evening.

Thirty members of the class and 13 guests were assembled for the delightful affair which opened in the early afternoon with swimming, tennis, and roller skating as the diversions. For the fried chicken dinner served at 7 o'clock, the guests were seated at two long tables appropriately decorated in the class colors, scarlet and gray, and the class flower, the scarlet carnation.

Tall scarlet and gray candles provided the only light in the room, which was filled with mirth and gaiety by reminiscing friends throughout the evening.

Pat J. Kirwin, president of the class, served as toastmaster for the short program which followed the dinner.

Following the singing of the school song, "The Red and Black", the class roll was called by Mrs. Tom Drum (Marie Richey), the class secretary. Each member of the class present responded with a short report of his or her present activities. Letters and messages from members of the class unable to attend were read by Miss Jane Mader, co-chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Dudley Mills read the class will as published in "The Circle" of 1932, following which J. O. Eagle, son, former superintendent of schools, made a short talk filled with many reminiscences and much sage advice. William Barthelmas then read the class prophecy.

The group then observed a minute of silence in memory of Waldo Hilyard, departed classmate. A short tribute was read by Mr. Kirwin. The class voted to gather again in the summer of 1939.

The following members of the class attended: Mr. Kirwin, Mrs. Donald Wolf (Melba Pearce), Mrs. Drum, and Carl Purcell, the class officers; Katherine Bockhart, Dorothy M. Glick, Loretta Smith, Ethel Hussey, Mildred Wolfe, Hazel Lannan, Odella Hosler, Jane Mader, Charlotte Steinhauser, Mrs. Charles Walker (Georgia Leist), Mrs. George Gerhardt (Dorothy Riegel), Mrs. Vaughn Crites (Alice Briggs), Mrs. George Johnson (Mary Dalton), Mrs. Cary Shasteen (Gertrude Parks), Dudley Mills, William Barthelmas, Don O. White, Emmitt Dewese, Charles W. Plum, George Iles, Don Wolf, Albert Hoffman, Robert Griffith, Frank Dunlap and Harold Dresbach.

Guests present included Mr. Eagle, George Gerhardt, Vaughn Crites, Tom Drum, Dr. E. C. Schaeffer, Arthur Johnson, Cary Shasteen, Everett Ferguson, Mrs. George Iles, Mrs. Albert Hoffman, Leona J. Hall, Jean Butler, Margaret McCallister, Edith Allison, and Martha McCrady.

Picnic Supper
Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. M. Louer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard White, the Misses Rosemary Jackson, Charlotte Moore, Katherine Foreman, Lincoln Mader, Fred Smith and David Harman motored to the Bennett cabin in Saltcreek township, Sunday evening, for a picnic supper.

Week-End Guests
Mrs. Will Mack, of S. Washington street, had for her week-end guests Dr. and Mrs. Harold Ulrich and son David, Mrs. Anna Ruth, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baum, of Dayton.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Greenfield and son James, of Hillsboro, and Dr. Robert Hedges, of Cleveland, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, of Ashville.

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29	30	31				

MONDAY

GIRL SCOUT COUNCIL, HOME Mrs. Howard B. Moore, Monday, July 5, at 2:30 o'clock.

NEBRASKA GRANGE, GRANGE Hall, Monday, July 5, at 8:30 o'clock.

TUESDAY LOGAN ELM GRANGE, PICKAWAY township school, Tuesday, July 6, at 8 o'clock.

D.U.V., POST ROOM MEMORIAL Hall, Tuesday, July 6 at 7:30 o'clock.

MT. PLEASANT LADIES' AID, home the Rev. and Mrs. G. C. Reed, Clarksburg, Tuesday, July 6, at 1:30 o'clock.

WEDNESDAY EMMITT'S CHAPEL LADIES' AID, Pickaway School, Wednesday, July 7, at 2 o'clock.

PAST CHIEF'S CLUB, HOME Mrs. Fred Newhouse, Wednesday, July 7, at 8 o'clock.

FRIENDSHIP SEWING CLUB, home Mrs. Russell Wolfe, Wednesday, July 7, at 8 o'clock.

THURSDAY PLEASANT VIEW LADIES' AID, home Mrs. L. M. Friece, of Saltcreek township, Thursday, July 8 at 2 o'clock.

SALEM LADIES' AID, HOME Mrs. Owen Morris, of Pickaway township, Thursday, July 8, at 2 o'clock.

CHRIST LUTHERAN LADIES' society, home Mrs. Webb Steinhäuser, Williamsport, Thursday, July 8, at 2 o'clock.

REAL FOLKS' CLUB, HOME Mrs. Isiah Hoffman, Washington township, Thursday, July 8, at 2 o'clock.

SUNDAY CRITES FAMILY REUNION, Stoutsville Campground, Sunday, July 11.

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Swiss Formal



ANN SHERIDAN is modeling a charming navy blue dotted Swiss evening frock with tapers of lace outlining its wide Peter Pan collar and hemline. A bunch of flowers marks the high, unbelted waistline.

Frank and Tom Kibler, and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kibler.

Holiday Dance

About 100 couples attended the holiday dance Saturday evening at the Pickaway Country Club. Dancing was enjoyed in the Old Barn from 9 until 1 o'clock with music furnished by Chuck Selby and his 10-piece orchestra.

Birthday Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Fausnaugh, of Ashville, entertained at dinner Sunday in celebration of Mr. Fausnaugh's birthday anniversary. Covers for the dinner served at noon were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynch and daughter Patricia, of Columbus, and Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fausnaugh and daughter Mae, of Ashville.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Eaton and son Ronald, of Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Reynolds, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mrs. Josephine Young, of E. High street.

Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and Mrs. Gregg Clelland, of Middleboro, Ky., spent the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. Gay Hiltner, of W. Mound street. Mrs. Allen will remain for a longer visit at the Hiltner home.

Mrs. Charles Kiger and daughter Ethel, of Pickaway township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Yunker and daughter Ann, of Madison, Ind., and Mary Carolyn and Johnnie Goeller, of Daytona Beach, Fla., came Saturday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buskirk, of

Mrs. George Crites, of S. Court street. Mr. Yunker will return home Monday, and the other guests will remain for a longer visit.

Miss Frances Mason, of Detroit, Mich., came Saturday night to spend her vacation with her mother Mrs. Frank Mason, of Watt street.

Jack Howard, of Columbus, is the guest of his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Howard, of E. Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Huston and family, of Stoutsville, spent Sunday with Mr. Huston's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Huston, of Canal Winchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson and family, of Paris, Ky., spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Johnson and family, of Northridge Road and J. W. Johnson and daughter Miss Carrie Johnson, of N. Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Rader, of Northridge Road, spent the Fourth at their cottage near Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Johnson, of Athens, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Enderlin, of S. Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Enderlin's sister, Mrs. Rose Tefft, will leave Thursday for California, to visit Mrs. E. E. Creed, of Placerville. They will visit many points of interest in the West before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Atwell and son Bob, of Chillicothe, and Miss Lucille Neuding, of E. Main street, left Sunday for Menominee, Mich., where they attended the funeral of Fred Renick, Monday morning. They will leave early in the week for a trip through the West, and will visit many places of interest in Canada before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Winland and daughters of Bremen will come Monday evening to spend the week with Mrs. Cora Cummings and daughter Jessie, of E. Main street.

Mrs. W. O. Lathrop and Mrs. Mildred Thompson, of Cincinnati, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Thacher, of Jackson township.

The Misses Minnie and Florence Gardner, of Columbus, are guests of Mrs. G. S. Corne, of N. Court street. Mr. and Mrs. Emor Larick, of Chillicothe, spent Sunday with Mrs. Larick's sister, Mrs. Corne.

Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Hatfield and son, of Mt. Sterling, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Carl and family, and Mrs. Dollie Van Keuren, of Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Laura Tener, of Lancaster, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, of Williamsport, returned to her home, Saturday.

Nelle Liston, of Columbus, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Liston and family, of Mt. Sterling.

Mrs. Ed Carle and daughter Lucille, of Lockbourne, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Will Fischer Jr., of Ashville, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buskirk, of

Orient, were business visitors in Circleville, Saturday.

Miss Marie Allen, of Lancaster, spent the week-end with Mrs. Mary Morris, of Watt street.

Miss Jennie Vauters, of Kingston, has returned after a visit with Mrs. E. F. Crissinger, of Columbus.

Miss Ruth Horne, of Laurelville, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Metzger and daughter Mary Elizabeth, of Cleveland, spent the week-end with Mrs. E. O. Dumm and family, of Pickaway township.

Mrs. Margaret Adkins and daughter Pauline, of Ashville, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mrs. Lee Winks, and daughter Patsy, of Wayne township, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gusman, of Columbus, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Peters, of Walnut township, were Circleville business visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges and family, of Columbus, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hedges, of Walnut township.

Miss Lydia Given, of Columbus, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. H. B. Given, of E. Main street.

Mrs. Ward Timmons, and Mrs. Frank Malone and family, of Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mrs. Willard Thomas and son, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. William McCrady and daughter, Martha, visited relatives in Shelby, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Zimmerman, of Urchville, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Gelb, E. High street. Mrs. Gelb and son Gene returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wilkinson, of New York City, will arrive Tuesday for an extended visit with the Rev. and Mrs. T. C. Harper, of E. Main street. Mr. Wilkinson is slowly recovering after a serious illness.

Mrs. Wallace Crist, N. Court street, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Clyde Brinker, of Ashville.

Albert E. M. Louer, of Chicago, spent the week-end with Mrs. Louer, who is visiting her mother Mrs. Frank Bennett, of S. Court street.

Guy Culp, of N. Court street, left Saturday for Chicago on a two weeks' business trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Maiden and children, of Alexandria, Ky., have returned home after spending two weeks with Mrs. Maiden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Watts, of E. Mound street. Mr. and Mrs. Burdell Rundels and son Billy, of Columbus, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Watts.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glitt and Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sowers, of Circleville, spent the week-end in Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. Carson Horton, of Columbus, spent the Fourth with Mrs. Clara Renick, of Watt street.

Mrs. Marcus Ebenhack and family, of Williamsport, were Circleville visitors, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard, of Williamsport, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Miss Elizabeth Clarridge, of Williamsport, visited in Circleville, Sunday.

Mrs. Elmer Dodd and daughter, of Kingston, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Whipple and son Dickie, of Archbold, were

week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diehlman and son, of S. Pickaway street.

Mrs. Anna Wing and daughter Mrs. Gerald Dumm, of Williamsport, were Saturday shoppers in Circleville.

Miss Edna Bennett of Darbyville, shopped in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Lillie Dumm, of Jackson township, was a Saturday visitor in Circleville.

Mrs. Edna Hanawalt and daughter June, of Mt. Sterling, were in Circleville, Saturday.

Mrs. Albert Babb, of Williamsport, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Clark, of Deer Creek township, were in Circleville, Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Nelson Huston, of Cleveland, is spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Hampton, of Williamsport.

Tom Hedges, of Cambridge, spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. T. Hedges, of N. Pickaway street.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Jonas, of Ashville, were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mrs. Burch Hatters, of Pickaway township, was a Saturday shopper in Circleville.

Mrs. C. C. Kreider and daughter Lucia, of Tarlton were Saturday visitors in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Walters and family, of Jackson township, were Circleville visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Roll and family, and Mrs. Maggie Rosa, of Tarlton were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Strous, of Laurelville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fox, of Circleville, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer, of Tarlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buchhold and Mrs. Taylor Martin, of Conneville, Pa., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dyke, of Logan street.

TODAY'S RECIPES

CHEESE SOUFFLE — Two tablespoons butter, one heaping tablespoon flour, three eggs, one-half cup milk, one cup grated cheese, one-half teaspoon salt, speck of cayenne. Put butter in saucepan, and when hot, but not brown, add flour and stir until smooth. Add milk and seasoning, cook two minutes, add well beaten yolks and cheese. Cool. When cold, add well beaten whites. Turn into buttered baking dish and bake about 20 minutes in rather quick oven. Serve immediately. Serves four.

BLACK RASPBERRY FLUFF CAKE — One tablespoon butter, one-half cup sugar, one egg, one cup flour, two teaspoons baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one teaspoon vanilla. Topping — Two tablespoons sugar, one cup black raspberries. Cream butter and sugar, add yolk of egg, sifted dry ingredients and vanilla. Fold in beaten egg white. Turn into greased cake pan, sprinkle with sugar and spread with raspberries. Bake in a moderate oven for 25 minutes. This cake needs no frosting, although one may sprinkle generously with powdered sugar.

Annual economic losses in the United States from smoke average \$10 to \$30 per person.

TUESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Italian Spaghetti
Vegetable Salad
Rolls and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
25c

WEDNESDAY'S LUNCHEON SPECIAL
Roast Beef
New Browned Potatoes
Garden Salad, Bread and Butter
Coffee, Tea or Milk
25c

Gallaher's DRUG STORE
105 W. Main St.
FREE DRUG DELIVERY SERVICE

STOUTSVILLE'S FACULTY FILLED

Supt. Miller Appoints Two to Staff; P. R. Cummins is New Principal

M. H. Miller, superintendent of the Stoutsville school, announces appointment of Paul R. Cummins of Upper Sandusky, as high school principal, coach and social science teacher. Mr. Cummins is a graduate of Ohio Northern university and has had eight years' experience in the Marietta school. Clarence W. Phillips was appointed commercial teacher. He is a graduate of Office Training school in the class of 1932. He received his B. S. in Education degree from Ohio university in June, 1937. His home is in Galipolis.

Appointment of the two men completes the faculty of the schools of Clearcreek township. It includes M. H. Miller, Supt.; Paul R. Cummins, principal and coach; Nelson Crites, mathematics and science; Marguerite Dillon, biology, science and home economics; Clarence Phillips, commercial; Marcela Blosser, music, Latin and English; Agnes Marshall, fifth and sixth; Agnes Schaal, third and fourth; Dorothy Hoffman, first and second; Alton Noggle, fourth, fifth and sixth; Dorothy Shupe, first, second and third.

The school year of 1937-38 will be Mr. Miller's first at Stoutsville after service as principal and superintendent at Saltcreek township, Pickaway county. Harold Strous, of Adelphi, was promoted to the Saltcreek superintendency to succeed Mr. Miller.

CANADA IMPROVES ROADS
OTTAWA, Ont. (UP)—The Canadian government will spend approximately \$2,100,000 building and improving roads leading into mining areas throughout the country this summer.

The prickly pear cactus manages to thrive in cold, sub-arctic Canada in swamps of Florida, and in arid sand dunes of Lake Michigan.

FACTS AND FANCIES

Summertime can be an especially happy time for babies; They can live in rooms with windows wide open so that it is practically like being outdoors all the time; they can exercise unhampered by coats, shawls, and layers of garments; and they can roll, kick, creep, walk, run in the sunshine.

To give your baby a health stimulus from the sunshine, put him outdoors on bright days before and after the hours of extreme heat. Start his sun baths indoors as soon as the weather permits, allowing him to lie for one minute undressed in the sun by an open window. Then increase the time by a minute or two a day and graduate him to the outdoor sun bath when, on a fine warm day, you can find a spot protected from wind and dust. Keep the baby's eyes turned away from the direct sun or from reflected light and glare. Encourage the vigorous exercise which the baby will take while he is sun bathing. — Dr. Josephine H. Kenyon in Good Housekeeping.

Scaling Berry Pies
When you make a berry pie with two crusts, be certain the two crusts are sealed perfectly to prevent escape of juices. Flute or crimp edges of pie. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 45-55 minutes. The difference in baking time depends on whether a glaze is used; a shorter time is required with a glaze, as the top crust browns more readily. To glaze, brush with top milk before baking.

AUBREY BOOMER SCORES RECORD 69 TO TAKE LEAD IN BRITISH OPEN

FRENCH GOLFER CUTS ONE COUNT OFF 1936 MARK

Carnoustie Course Soaked By Heavy Rains During Week-end

WALTER HAGEN TALLIES 71

Tony Manero Lone Stroke Above "The Haig"

CARNOUSTIE, Scotland, July 5.—(UP)—Aubrey Boomer of France shot a blistering 69, shattering the course record, as he led the early finishers in the opening round of play in the British Open golf tournament today.

The French star clipped a stroke from the record set in 1936 by Hector Thomson, 1936 British amateur champion. He went out in 36 and came home with a 33.

The two courses over which the tournament is being played were waterlogged after heavy rains yesterday. A bright sun shone, however, and a light breeze whipped in from the sea.

Walter Hagen of the United States toured the Burnside course, playing with last year's U. S. Open champion, Tony Manero, in 71.

Half the field was to play 18 holes today on Carnoustie and half on Burnside. Tomorrow the procedure will be reversed with the 140 low scorers eligible to start the tournament proper of 72 holes on Wednesday.

Henry Picard, the "candy kid" from Hershey, Pa., toured the Carnoustie course in 37-36-73.

Johnny Revolta of the United States had a 76 on Carnoustie while Bobby Cruickshank scored 77 on the Burnside course.

The maximum amount of honey that can be used in a plain cake instead of sugar has been tested by University of California experimenters.

Japanese fur farmers are raising rabbits and foxes, and government scientists of Japan are learning to breed Japanese sables and American mink.

If you only had the DOWN PAYMENT...

to buy a car
to purchase a home
to start a business
to snap up a bargain

The City Loan will furnish the money on a new step-down payment plan... the easiest way to pay as you go no matter what you buy. Ask us about it. Write, phone, or better still, come in soon.

THE CITY LOAN
LOANS \$25 to \$1000

CLAYTON G. CHALFIN
Manager
132 W. Main Street
Phone 90 Cincinnati



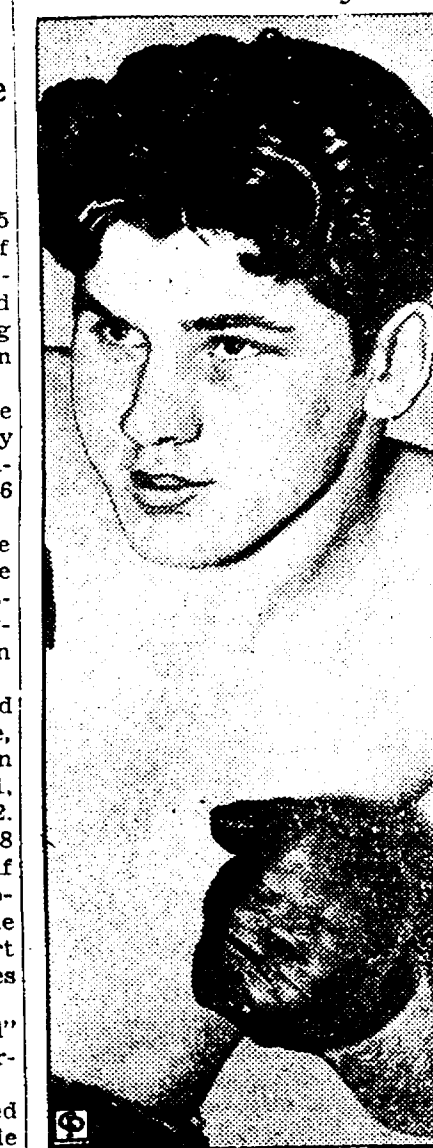
STOP!
AT THE MECCA AND GET
Your Favorite Brand of Liquor and Beer

The Mecca
Open 5 a. m. to 12 p. m.

Odd Notes Above Stars In Big Vanderbilt Race

NEW YORK, July 5.—(UP)—Odd bits from the case histories of the mad men who will drive in the Vanderbilt cup race today: the biggest man is Eugen Bjornstad of Norway, who weighs in at 230, and he says one of the reasons he drives in races is to reduce... swears he loses between fifteen and twenty pounds a race... Eugen was

Scores 38 Kayoes



Jimmy Adamick

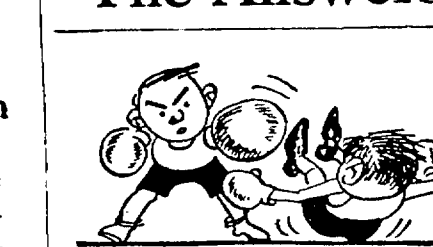
HIS recent victory over Johnny Erjavec has boosted the contendership stock of Jimmy Adamick, Detroit heavyweight. His record now includes 38 knockouts in 44 fights.

How Much Do You Know?

- 1—Who is Bob Nestell?
- 2—Who are the "Four Duseks"?
- 3—Who is world's light heavyweight champion?



The Answers



- 1—California heavyweight.
- 2—Joe, Ernie, Rudy and Emil Dusek, wrestlers.
- 3—John Henry Lewis of Los Angeles.

SEALS OVERRUN COLUMBIA RIVER SALMON HAUNTS

ASTORIA, Ore. (UP)—Seals are making such heavy inroads on the salmon runs near the mouth of the Columbia river that fishermen have banded together to ask that an extra \$2.50 be added to fishing licenses to finance a war of extermination.

The seals have their breeding grounds on both the Oregon and Washington banks of the big river, and on islands near the river mouth. The most successful way of taking them has been the

WE PAY FOR
Horses \$7 — Cows \$4
Of Size and Condition
HOGS — SHEEP — CALVES — COLTS
Removed Promptly
Call
CINCINNATI FERTILIZER
Reverse TEL 1364 Reverse
Charges E. G. Heischel, Inc.
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Livestock Cooperative Association
OWNED AND OPERATED BY CONSIGNORS
DAILY MARKET SERVICE
A market CLOSE AT HOME which brings you the highest prices
AUCTION EVERY WEDNESDAY
Deliver your livestock before 12:00 noon for best service
PHONES: Office 118. Yards 482. HARRY J. BRIGGS, Mgr.

RED BIRDS WIN BEHIND POTTER IN 11-6 CONTEST

Toledo Mudhens Unable to Hit Safely When Men Are on Paths

MANY BINGLES WASTED

Late Afternoon, Night Tilts Are on Schedule

COLUMBUS, July 5.—Nelson Potter was in splendid form when he hit his first home run, Sunday, helping the Red Birds even their series with Toledo's Mudhens in an 11-6 game.

Potter was touched for 16 hits and six runs, four of them coming in the last inning when the Birds were in front 11 to 2.

Alta Cohen and French dished up 13 safeties with the Columbus crew, fighting hard for a higher spot in the loop, bunching them when hits counted most. Five Red Bird runs in the second frame clinched the contest.

Frank Rieber, Toledo catcher, clubbed two home runs, no one on base at either time.

Rizzo, Slaughter Hit
Johnny Rizzo, walking twice and hitting safely his other two trips, had a perfect day at the platter. Enos Slaughter hit a single running his string to 32 consecutive games.

The Birds are scheduled twice today with the Mudhens, the first contest coming at 4 p. m. and the second at 8:30 under the lights. Johnny Chambers is scheduled for the afternoon encounter with Fred Johnson as his opponent. In the evening it will be Morton Cooper against Joe Sullivan, Toledo's ace southpaw.

Standings

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	42	25	.619
St. Louis	37	28	.569
Pittsburgh	36	28	.562
Brooklyn	35	29	.548
Boston	30	37	.448
CINCINNATI	25	40	.385
Philadelphia	25	42	.373

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
Minneapolis	42	25	.619
Toledo	41	26	.611
Indianapolis	37	28	.569
COLUMBIA	36	28	.562
Kansas City	34	31	.523
Milwaukee	33	33	.500
Louisville	31	33	.485
St. Paul	28	43	.394

Club	Won	Lost	Pct.
ST. LOUIS	42	25	.619
ST. LOUIS	41	26	.611
ST. LOUIS	40	27	.597
ST. LOUIS	39	28	.581
ST. LOUIS	38	29	.565
ST. LOUIS	37	30	.550
ST. LOUIS	36	31	.535
ST. LOUIS	35	32	.520
ST. LOUIS	34	33	.505
ST. LOUIS	33	34	.490
ST. LOUIS	32	35	.476
ST. LOUIS	31	36	.461
ST. LOUIS	30	37	.446
ST. LOUIS	29	38	.431
ST. LOUIS	28	39	.416
ST. LOUIS	27	40	.401
ST. LOUIS	26	41	.386
ST. LOUIS	25	42	.371

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About This And That In Many Sports

Grissom Rates No. 1

There are no Jo DiMaggios in the 1937 rookie crop, that's a cinch. But there are some pretty fair ball players, several with a chance to reach stardom.

Perhaps the No. 1 rookie of the year is Lee Grissom, left-hander with the Cincinnati Reds. Grissom was around in 1936 but participated in only six games. He was ill part of the time and nobody was sure what he could do when he went to Tampa with the Reds this spring. But nobody doubts what Grissom can do now after half a season in the National league.

Bill Terry says: "Grissom has a chance to become one of the great left-handers in the National league."

The Chicago Cubs almost unanimously agree that Grissom is the best young pitcher they've faced this season. They say Grissom has plenty of swift on the ball, and good control for a southpaw.

Feller Biggest Flop

If Grissom is the ace of the 1937 rookie crop, Bob Feller is the No. 1 flop. Bob came up touted as the greatest young pitcher ever to walk down the pike. He acquired a sore arm in the first 1937 game he pitched, and was useless to the Indians. Anyway, Feller has yet to prove in big league competition that he can stand the major league gaff. He holds the American league strikeout record of 17 for one game but the fans want to see what Feller can do over the route before they mention him in the same breath with Walter Johnson, Christy Mathewson and Grover Cleveland Alexander. Bob is a nice kid but he has a long way to go to win his spurs as a pitching ace.

Fette et al Liked

Most major league managers would take several of the 1937 rookie pitchers over Feller. Grissom, Lou Fette, Cliff Melton, Monty Stratton, Clyde Shoun to mention a few.

Owen Weak at Plate

The big rookie flop in the National league was Mickey Owen, the tobacco chewing Cardinal catcher who arrived, tagged a \$100,000 prospect. He couldn't hit and he lacked considerable technique behind the bat. He may arrive later but he isn't there yet. George (Birdie) Tebbets, who came up unsung, was the No. 1 rookie catcher of the year.

'Best' Team Chosen

Based on their work during the first half of the season, the choice for an all-star rookie team for 1937 follows:

- 1b — Elbert Fletcher, Boston Bees.
- 2b — Jimmy Brown, St. Louis Cardinals.
- 3b — Gilbert English, Boston Bees.
- ss — George Scharen, Phillies.
- lf — Tom Benrich, New York Yankees.
- cf — Joe Marty, Chicago Cubs.
- rf — Gil Brack, Brooklyn Dodgers.
- c — George Tebbets, Detroit Tigers.
- p — Lee Grissom, Cincinnati Reds.
- p — Monte Stratton, Chicago White Sox.
- p — Cliff Melton, New York Giants.
- p — Lou Fette, Boston Bees.
- p — George Caster, Philadelphia Athletics.

There were many other promising players to come up but those seem to be the headliners. The National league picked up the most rookies getting 22 players who made good, to the American league's 16.

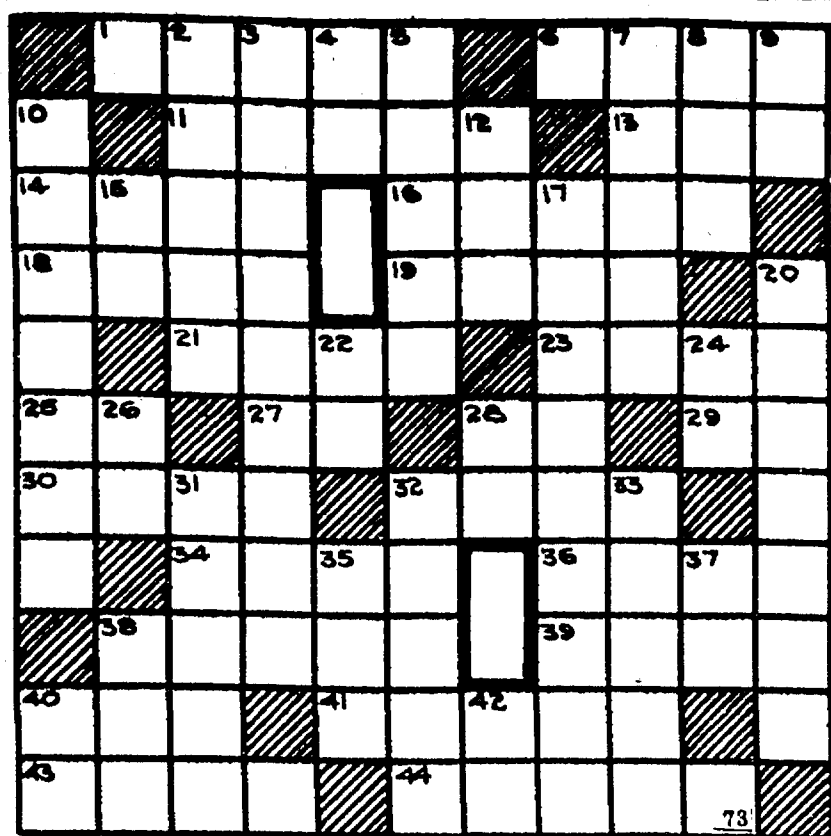
COURT FURORE CENTERING ON DRIED CODFISH

HONOLULU (UP)—A dried codfish, whose edibility had been impugned, recently set in motion more Federal machinery than any other fish has to its credit to date, it is believed here.

The Federal machinery that had to be employed to head off the guilty codfish embraced almost everything from a U. S. marshal to the Federal courts here.

The codfish in question was discovered by a food inspector in a shipment from San Francisco to Hawaii but too late to have the cod ejected from the boat. Wire- less and cables were set in motion immediately to see that the cod was captured.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE



ACROSS

- 1—Reason
- 6—Nimble
- 11—Part of a fish line
- 13—Spawn of fish
- 14—Returned a debt
- 16—Containing iodine
- 18—A president's assistant
- 19—Fate
- 21—Pertaining to the Irish
- 23—Bill of fare
- 25—Tantalum—symbol
- 27—Foster's international language
- 28—Chinese weight
- 29—Bone
- 30—Place of Napoleon's first exile
- 32—Units of weight
- 34—Man's name
- 35—Caricature
- 38—To smooth and dress the feathers
- 39—Anglo-Indian weight
- 40—Very small
- 41—Mature
- 43—Comfortable
- 44—Boxes

DOWN

- 20—Preacher of the first sermon printed in America
- 22—Thus
- 24—Negative reply
- 26—Diminutive of Albert
- 28—Said
- 31—Wearies
- 32—The keynote
- 33—A British weight
- 35—Thrice (music)
- 37—Oil—symbol
- 38—Vegetable
- 40—Personal pronoun
- 42—Pennsylvania (abbr.)

Answer to previous puzzle:

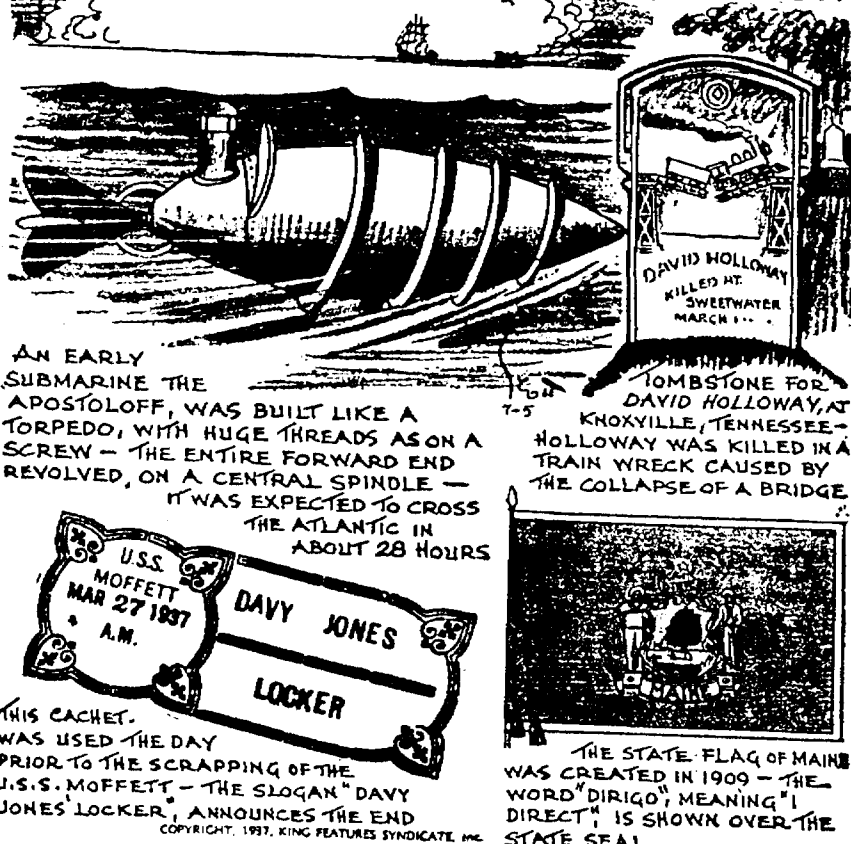
	B	O	O	C	E	E	D
	L	O	N	A	P	E	S
A	S	T	E	R	I	C	K
M	A	T	E	A	C	O	I
A	R	M	O	L	D	R	O

Answer to previous puzzle:

	P	R	O	C	E	E	D		
B	O	O	N		A	P	E	S	
A	S	T	E	R		I	C	K	S
M	A	T	E		A	C	O	I	L
A	R	M		O	L	D		R	O
T	A		A		D	I	E	N	T
E	A	S		D	A	W		I	O
U	N	T	O	S		A	C	R	
R	E	E	D	S		A	B	A	R
W		R	E	I	T		R	E	T
	S	C	Y	T	A	L	E		S

SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK

By R. J. SCOTT



CONTRACT BRIDGE

AN EARLY DOUBLE SQUEEZE
A STANDARD "double squeeze" play comes on the eleventh trick, the hand opposite the "squeeze card" containing a doubleton with the ranking card of its suit, both opponents being able to beat its second card. At hand also, then, contains a third card which the first defender tops and the hand opposite it has another single card which the other defender can beat. A variation of this squeeze can come on the tenth trick, however, if the two top cards of one suit are in opposite hands, with a trebleton in one and a doubleton in the other.

spouse J which lost to West's K. The diamond Q was then cashed and the club 2 to East's K. His return was the third diamond, which South ruffed and a heart later had to be given up.

The hand has all the possibilities of a perfect squeeze, which should have been made to these declarers. The diamond 10 was a threat over West's diamond J, which he certainly held, and it was easy to place the club Ace in East's hand, so that dummy's club J made it necessary for East to retain his club A. South's hope, therefore, should be that each held a trump. In the event they would have to discard one each in order to protect the important honors in diamonds and clubs. If the trumps were all run.

Tomorrow's Problem

♠ 8 4 2
♥ 8 7
♦ K J 10 6
♣ 7 5 3 2

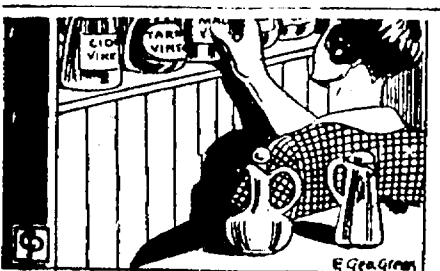
♠ A 6
♥ A 6 5
♦ A 8 7 5
♣ A K Q 9

♠ Q J 9
♥ K J 9 8
♦ 9 4 3
♣ 10 6 4

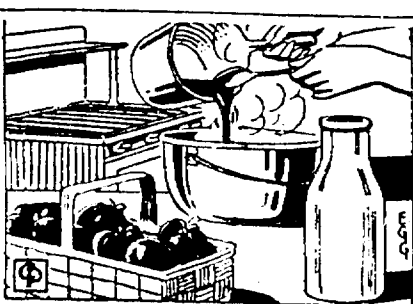
♠ K 10 7 5 3
♥ Q 10 4 2
♦ Q 2
♣ J 8

(Dealer: South. East-West vulnerable.)

What is the correct bidding by East and West to arrive at the best contract.



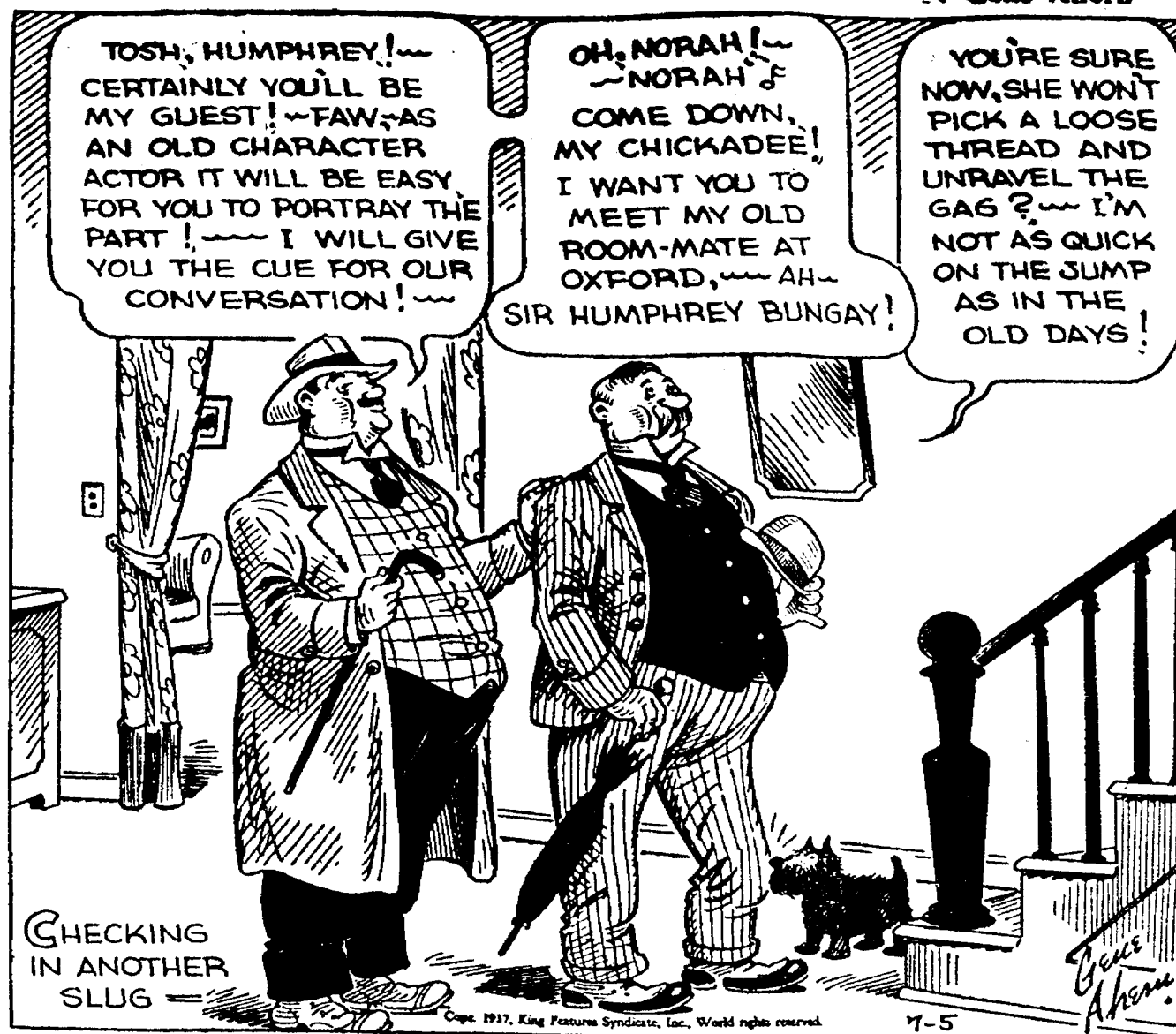
Did you know that there are several different kinds of vinegars for the housewife to use? Besides the common cider vinegar there are white and red wine vinegar, malt or beer vinegar and tarragon vinegar. Each has its own individual flavor and differs also in color, as seen in the glass containers.



If your tomato soup curdles when you add it to the milk, heat milk first or make a thin white sauce, and when it is done, add tomatoes slowly.

ROOM AND BOARD

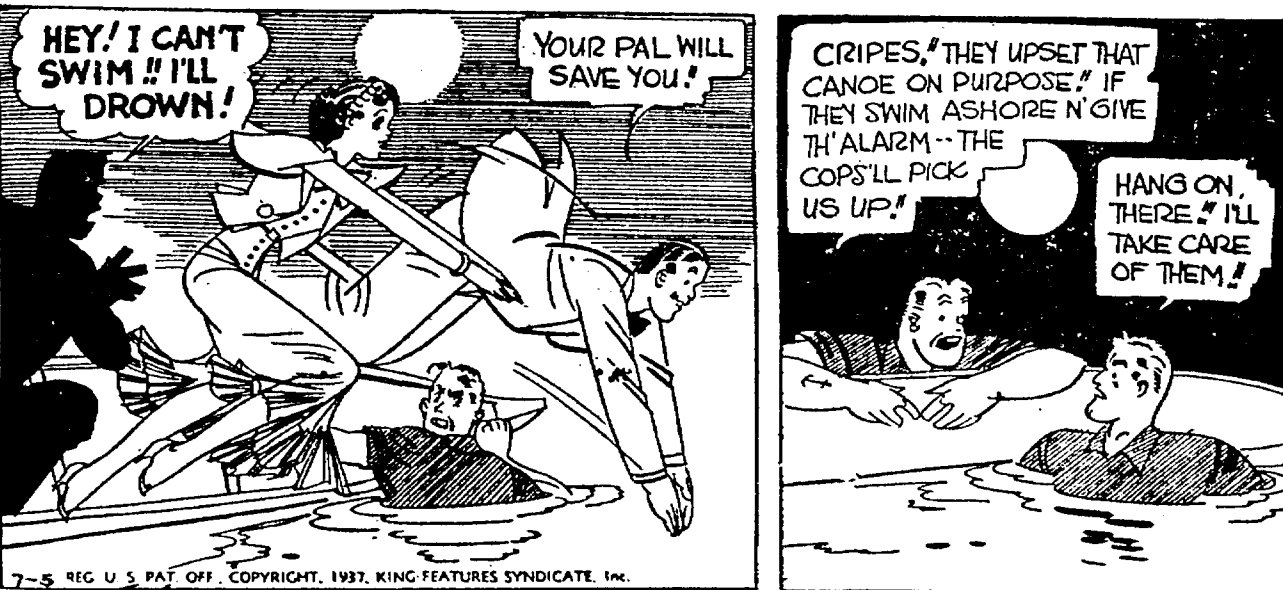
By Gene Aberra



POPEYE



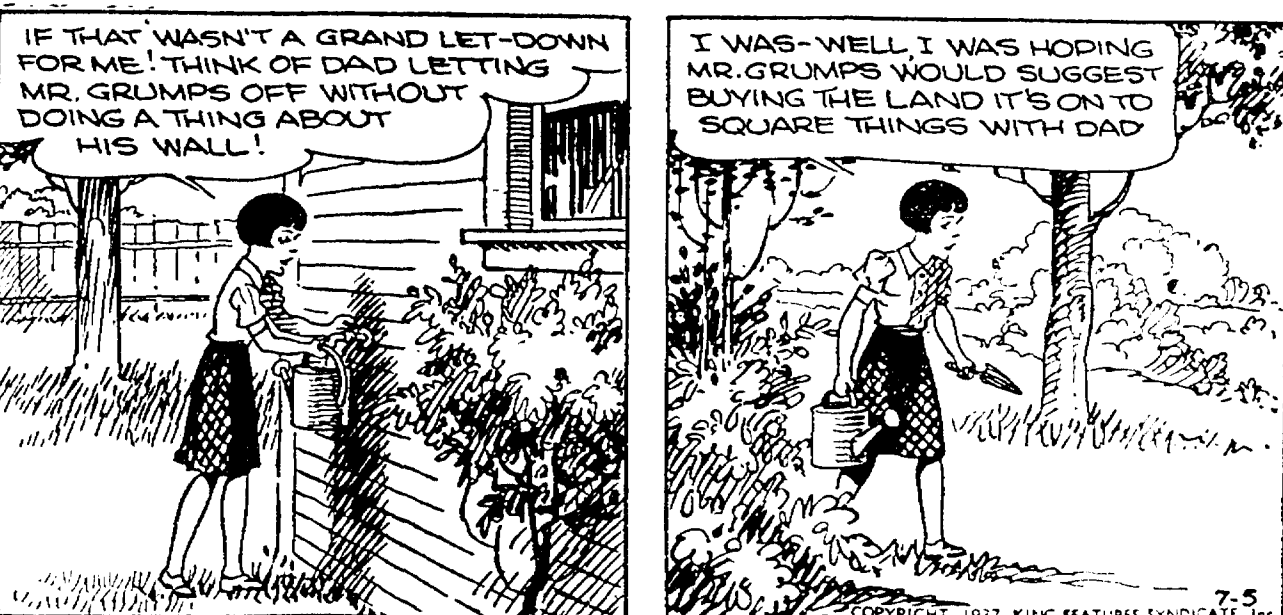
ETTA KETT



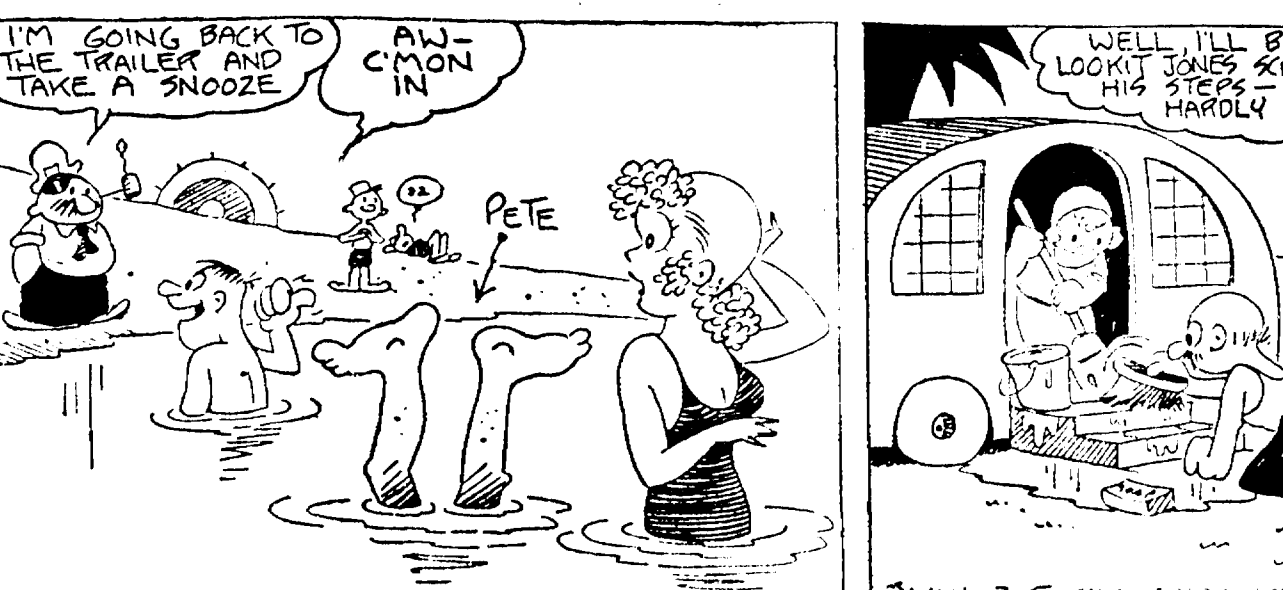
MUGGS McGINNIS



BIG SISTER



HIGH PRESSURE PETE

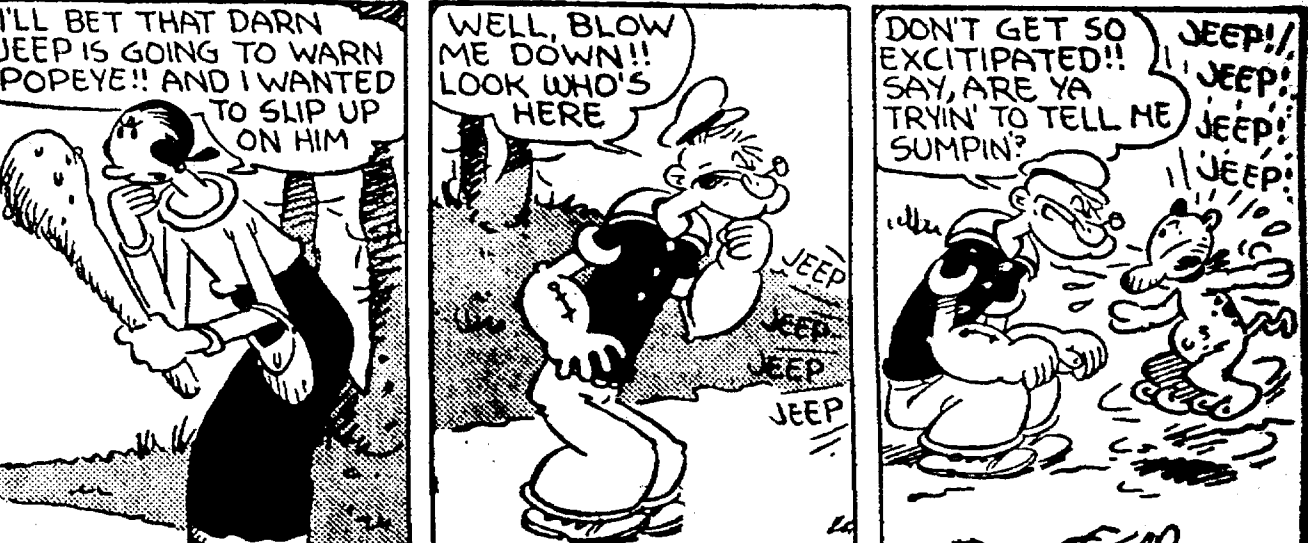


BRICK BRADFORD

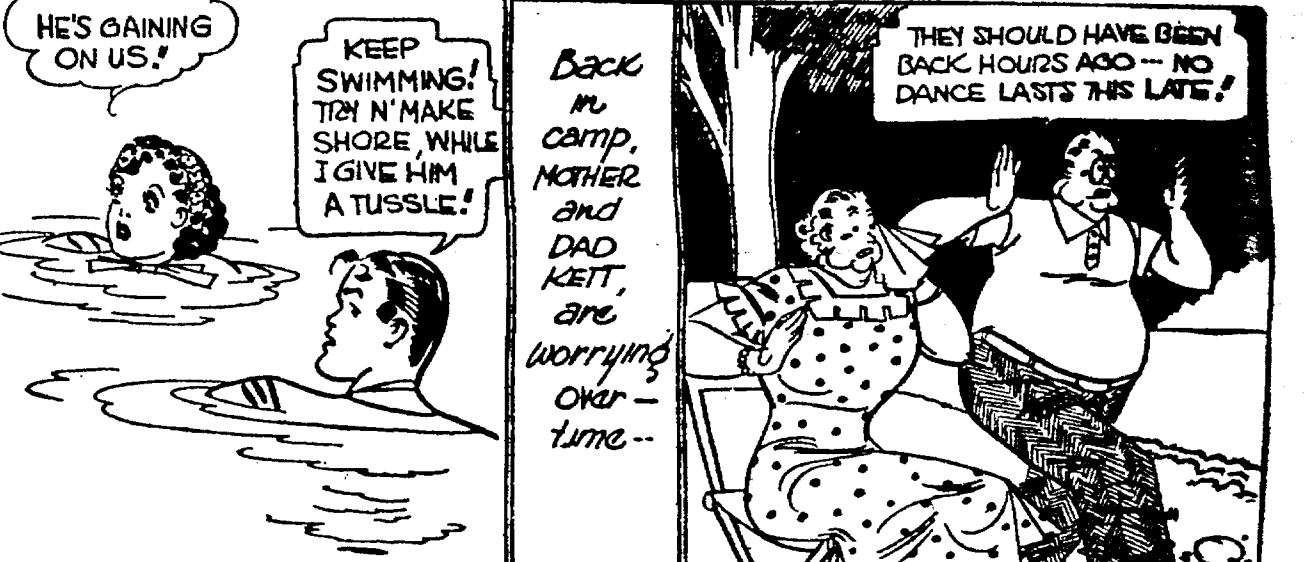
By William Pitt and Charles



By E. C. Sagar



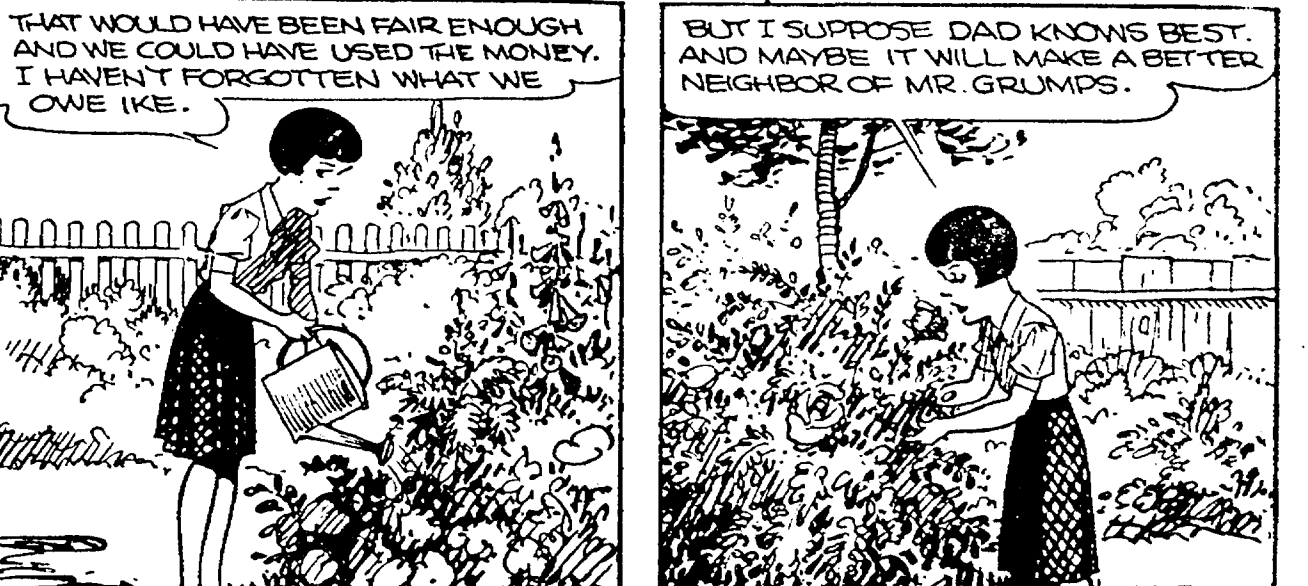
By Paul Robinson



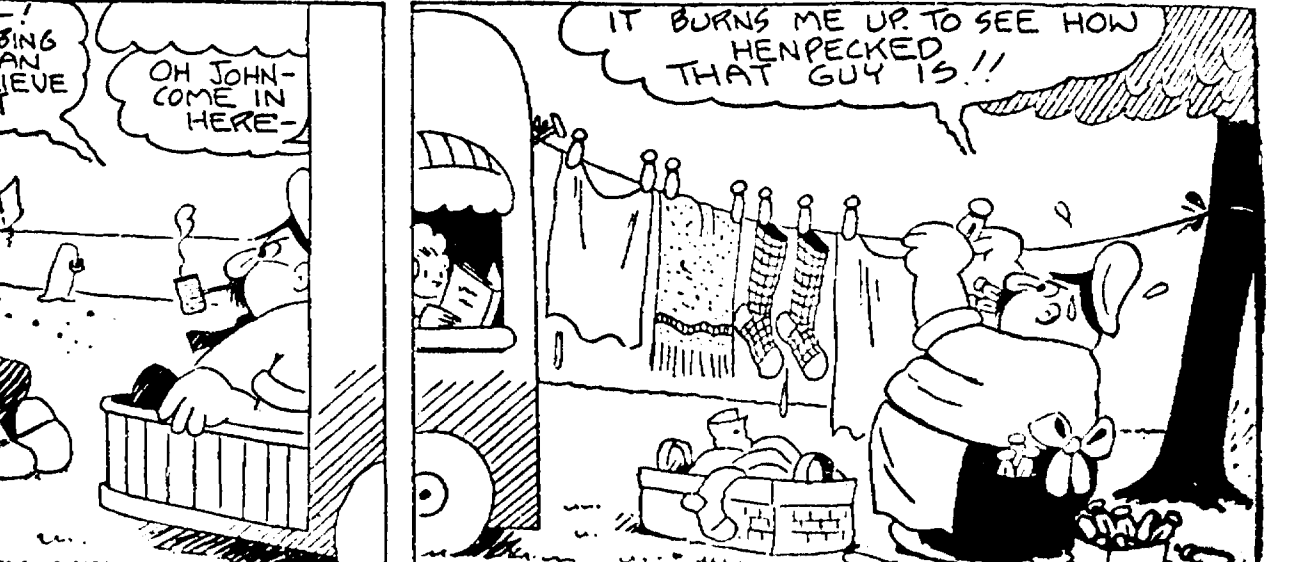
By Wally Bishop



By Les Forgrave



By George Swan



LANCASTER CAMP MEETING, CHAUTAUQUA PROGRAM PLANNED JULY 11

HUNDREDS FROM CENTRAL OHIO'S TOWNS ATTEND

Worth League Institute To Be Held July 11-18 Inclusive

MANY LECTURES BOOKED

Evangelistic Services Set For July 25-Aug. 1

The 66th annual session of the Lancaster Camp Meeting and Chautauqua Assembly will be held from July 11 to August 8, inclusive.

Special organizations holding institutes and schools are as follows: Epworth League Institute for Columbus, Chillicothe, Zanesville, and Portsmouth districts, and W.C.T.U. conventions, the week of July 11 to the 18.

The Lancaster School of Home Missions for central and southern Ohio, and Chautauqua program, from July 19 to the 24.

Evangelistic services and ministerial conferences from July 25 to August 1, inclusive.

Women's Foreign Missionary Society, School of Missions and Chautauqua August 1 to August 8.

The program as announced, to extend four full weeks, is one of the largest and finest ever scheduled for the camp ground.

The various organizations, Chautauqua numbers, musical program, lectures, etc., include over 600 people, together with the various organization officials. Many thousands of people attend these programs and meetings during all or part of the season, coming from hundreds of cities and villages of Ohio, as well as from the neighboring states.

RYE MOONSHINE REPLACES CORN

JACKSON, Miss. (UP)—Corn "likker" no longer flows in its once great abundance from the copper stills along the wandering streams and among the pine-covered hills of Mississippi.

B. S. Chapman, head of the Mississippi office of the federal alcohol tax unit, estimated that "at least 90 per cent of the whiskey illegally distilled in Mississippi is made from rye mash."

Chapman based his estimate on still seizures by federal agents. These seizures average 15 to 20 stills a week, ranging from 60 to 500-gallon capacity. And he pointed out, thousands of gallons of mash are seized weekly—and most of it rye. A few years ago, nearly all of it—except in South Mississippi—was corn.

For Local Consumption

Most of the local product is for local consumption, Chapman said. Agents destroy 11 stills in Rankin county, just across Pearl river from Jackson. The daily capacity of the 11 stills—and no one knows how many more there are that haven't been destroyed—amounted to three quarts for every man, woman and child in the county seat.

"The local market, and that includes Jackson, of course, absorbs it," Chapman explained. He scoffed rumors that rye whiskey is trucked outside the state for "foreign" consumption.

Repeat Caused Change

The "shiner" still fires up his still with his shotgun tucked under his arm, the faithful hound-dog trotting lazily at his heels, but it's amber-colored rye that runs from the coil.

The Mississippi moonshiner has adopted co-operative marketing and standard formula. Only the force of circumstance caused him to break away from time-honored tradition, but repeat ruined the demand for uncamouflaged "corn."

Competition from "store-bought" and bonded whiskeys in every county proved too strong.

Corn "likker" has become almost as scarce in Mississippi as genuine Bourbon. Few of the moonshiners make it. It becomes increasingly hard to get by those who prefer it to the daintier distillations. It almost has vanished under the flood of rye and tax-paid beverages, now dispensed by the more than 1,200 federally-licensed Mississippians.

Womankind enjoys many devices perfected by man and which enhance her beauty. It's high time she looked after herself. Won't someone please invent a permanent wave?

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

The sluggard is wiser in his own conceit than seven men that can render a reason.—Proverbs 26:16.

The Rev. Frank W. Stephens, who has served the Mt. Sterling Presbyterian church since October, 1928, has resigned to accept a call to the Canonsburg, Pa. charge. He completed his work at Sunday services.

Funeral services were held Sunday in Chillicothe for Mrs. Lewis C. Fetherolf, sister of Jesse Fetherolf, Circleville, who died Friday. Six other brothers and a sister survive.

Members of the Girl Scouts are requested to meet at Memorial Hall Tuesday morning at 9:30 o'clock for their all day camp at Gold Cliff Chateau Park.

Mrs. Margaret Mills, E. High street, who recently underwent an operation, was discharged from Berger hospital, Sunday.

Although Monday is July 5 no "First Baby of July" has been reported. Many prizes of Circleville merchants await the announcement of the first infant born during the month.

Mrs. O. H. Dunton, of S. Court street, is recovering after a recent illness.

Mrs. Susan Warner, of Stoutsville, is seriously ill at her home.

Lost—Bunch of keys in black leather case. Phone 324 or 210. Reward.

Mrs. William Hoffman and baby daughter, of Route 2, were discharged from Berger Hospital Sunday.

Lost—Check to Wm. Thrallkill Pinder notify Farm Bureau. Reward.

Stanley Peters, Water street, who was admitted to Berger Hospital for treatment of an injured shoulder, was removed to his home.

Mrs. Fannie Barton, 32, of Williamsport Route 2, underwent an appendicitis operation in Berger Hospital, Monday.

FRANCE HONORS PERE OF RAILS

TOURON, France (UP)—Paying tribute to Mac Seguin, the "Father of French Railroads," a 40-foot statue has been unveiled here on the banks of the Rhone River. The statue was dedicated in honor of the 150th anniversary of Seguin's birth.

Seguin was a friend of many famous inventors and social innovators of his epoch including George Stephenson, English inventor of the locomotive, and Robert Fulton, the American inventor who did much in bringing railroad and steamboat travel to America. Stephenson himself came to France when the first French railroad line from Lyons to St. Etienne was completed by Seguin and dedicated at almost the same time as the opening of the first Baltimore and Ohio line in America.

Also Built Bridges

Seguin's genius was not limited to railroad construction. He constructed the first cable suspension bridge in France at the spot where the statue was unveiled. This bridge attracted worldwide attention and brought engineers to study it. Among them were the Roebling brothers and others from the United States. The ideas and experiences of Seguin were useful in construction of the first suspension bridge in the United States.

Although not the inventor of the railroad, it was Seguin who made the first vital change which gave steam trains the advantage over all other forms of transport. It was he who invented the tubular boiler, permitting railroad trains to increase their speed from 4 to 20 miles an hour, an unheard of speed in those days.

Known as Labor's Friend

Seguin was far ahead of his time not only in mechanics but also in social theory and practice. An admirer of the socialists of his time, Robert Owens of England and Saint Simon in France he carried out innovations in his factories which were regarded as fantastic, but which showed their effects in better health and increased output on the part of his workers.

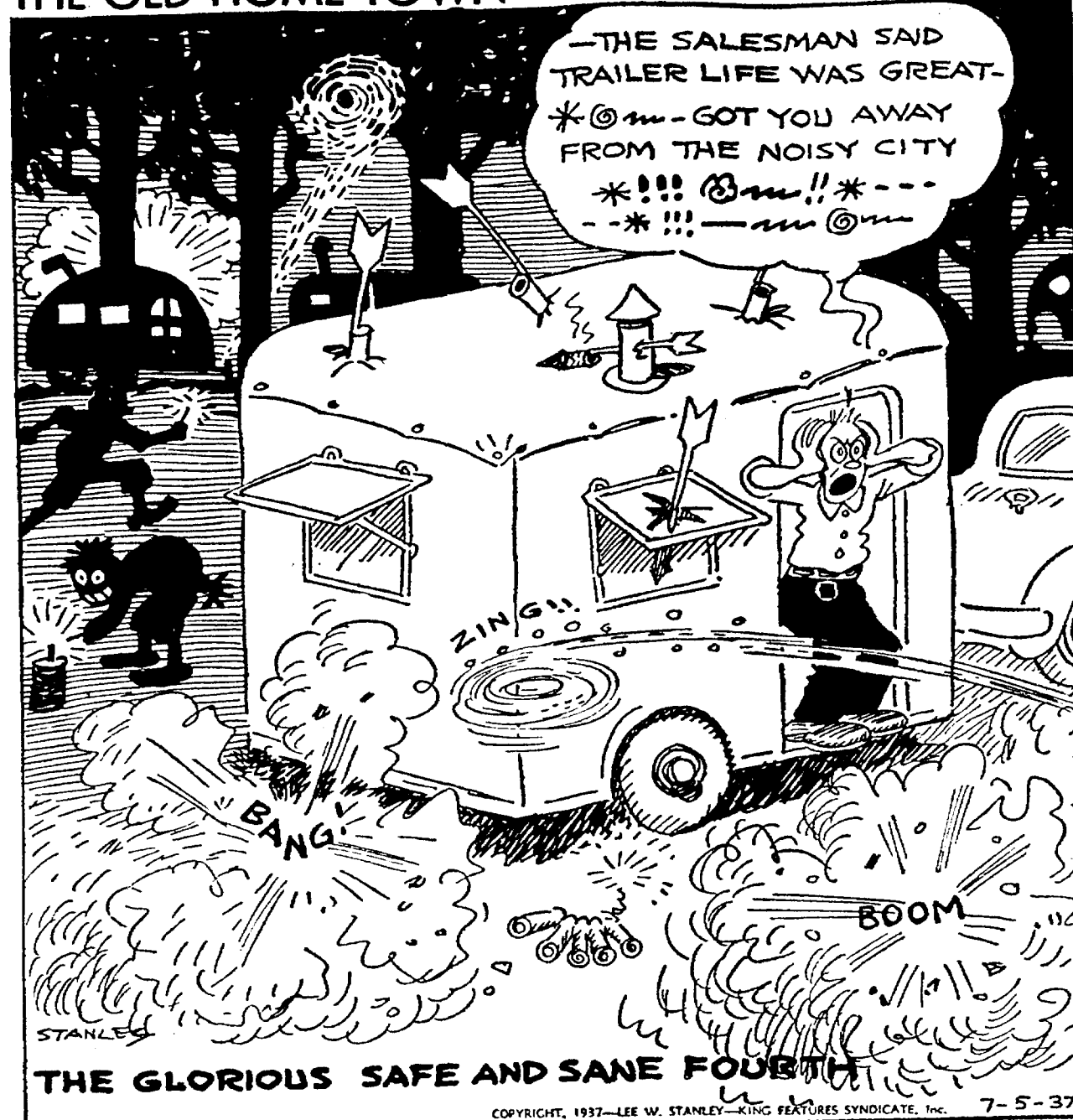
He inaugurated a profit sharing scheme on his inventions with his workers and built garden cities, the first in France, for them. He instituted the 10-hour day in his shops and made radical proposals for the reduction of the working day.

Until 1848 Paris, France, was known as Lutetia.

THE OLD HOME TOWN

Registered U. S. Patent Office

By STANLEY



RADIO STATIONS INDICATE DARING AVIATORS ALIVE

(Continued from Page One)

Howard Coons, San Francisco amateur, said he picked up the following message on a wave length of 15,600 and 15,900 kilocycles:

"Still alive. Better hurry. Tell husband all right." Ernest Henderson, Auburn, Wash., amateur, heard this message:

"50-128 — QQ — waterlogged — can't last much longer." Radio station KGMB in Honolulu sent a general broadcast every half hour asking Amelia to signal if she heard it. Shortly after the 8 p. m. (12:30 p. m. EST) general broadcast, stations reported the signals asked came in on the wave band assigned to the radio set aboard the Earhart ship.

The message from the radio station was:

"To the Earhart plane. We using every means establishing communications with you. If you hear this broadcast come in on 3105 kilocycles. Use key if possible. Otherwise voice. If hear broadcast turn carrier signal on one minute so we can tune you and then turn carrier off four times."

Shortly after this crackled across the ether, the Pan-American station at Mokapu point and coast guard and U. S. navy stations reported that a response came with the four breaks as requested.

The station then started broadcasting asking that the fliers break their signals twice if on land, three times if on water. No responses to that request were heard.

The signals which apparently were being received from Miss Earhart were carrier signals — the hum of radio instruments without actual signals. The radio station asked that Amelia identify her signals by breaking the carrier four times.

May Be On Land

Miss Earhart's plane was built to ride out the waves, but there were some indications — both in messages received here and received in California — that the two may be on land.

The radio station's second test seeking to find where Miss Earhart's plane had landed appeared to have failed.

The navy station at Wailupe reported hearing only a long carrier signal followed by a short one. Both faded. The Pan-American station at Mokapu reported receiving four dashes.

Shortly afterward the Pan-American station announced that it believed the signals were originating 200 degrees east of Howland island. The station took a bearing on the first signal and then it recorded four breaks on the next radio call, asking Amelia what direction from the island her plane had come down. The Honolulu radio station had asked for six breaks if it was north, four breaks if south. Pan-American

ATLANTA

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans attended a dinner on Sunday honoring the eighth birthday of Thomas Hallers. It was held at his home near Five Points. Fifty-two attended. Among them were four children, sixteen grandchildren, and ten great-grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Costlow, Mr. and Mrs. John Farmer Jr. and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Drake and children enjoyed Sunday at Old Mans Cave.

FORTRESS CAR TO AID POLICE

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Pride and joy of Milwaukee policemen is their glistering new armored patrol car, the largest of its type in the U. S.

They scrub, polish and dust it almost daily. Their only complaint is that they never get a chance to use it. The modernistic paddy wagon was purchased for "emergencies," but there hasn't been an emergency big enough to fit the machine.

It is 22 feet, 7 inches long, 9 feet, 8 inches high and weighs 8,000 pounds. It is so big police had to tear out the door to get it in the garage.

Streamlined and equipped with nearly every modern convenience except a cocktail bar, the car has seats for 14 policemen, with accommodations for at least nine straphangers.

The body is bullet-proof and so are the windows. The wheels are protected by shields which make it virtually impossible to damage the tires with a bullet. It cannot be overturned because its outer surface is curved, leaving no place for a hand-hold. The position of the motor makes possible mechanical repairs without leaving the machine.

The car is equipped with tear gas and sub-machine guns which may be fired through slots beneath the windows.

Their patrol car, police point out, is as impregnable as the fortress of Alcazar. All they ask is a chance to use it.

BRITISH DESIGN POWERFUL GUN TO HALT TANKS

LONDON (UP)—Anti-tank weapons designed to make the British army proof against tank attack have been perfected by gun experts at Woolwich Arsenal.

After three years of intensive experiment and research, they have invented an anti-tank gun and an anti-tank rifle. Infantry armed with the anti-tank rifle will be able to stand up to tanks and beat them, experts insist.

A two-pound shell, fitted with a special armor-piercing nozzle, is fired by the anti-tank gun. This shell can penetrate the armor plates of any tank and explode inside. One direct hit from an anti-tank gun means death to the whole tank crew and the destruction of the entire mechanism.

reported it received four breaks. The operators reasoned that the plane was northeast of the island.

KILLER GUARDED FROM VIOLENCE IN LOS ANGELES

Albert Dyer, Suspected Since Finding of Bodies, Jailed After Weird Story

(Continued from Page One)

ably a religious ritual or something akin to that."

Detectives immediately started an investigation to corroborate Dyer's confession, and held his wife, Isabel, as a material witness. Officers were sent to search for a handkerchief Dyer said he used to wipe his bloody hands. He reportedly tossed it into bushes beside the road as he walked back to Inglewood. Police said they regarded this as "ditching evidence."

For the last year Dyer had guarded a crossing at the Centinela grammar school attended by the three girls. One of his duties was escorting children across the street.

"I made the girl's acquaintance by helping them across the street. I went about it deliberately for my purposes," Detective Leroy Sanderson quoted him as confessing.

Dyer allegedly told officials that day by day he noticed a growing feeling for them that was "more than friendship."

"It was just alone," he told officers.

"Usually I work in my garden Saturday afternoon," he told police. "But on this Saturday I went to the park to play and talk with them. I stayed until noon. When I left I told the girls to meet me at 3 o'clock at a soft drink stand near the hills."

The stand was about a mile and a half from Centinela park where the girls had gone for a picnic and met him.

Went to Hunt Rabbits

"The girls met me at the stand. We walked about half a mile into the hills to hunt rabbits. They were talking about hunting rabbits, so I told them we would."

Dyer told officers he led the little girls over the hills and into the ravine to the spot where the body of Madeline, the youngest girl, was later found.

"I left Jeanette and Melba sitting there," he said. "I took Madeline up the bottom of the canyon to its highest point. I choked her there with my hands. After I choked her, I took a piece of rope and tied it around her neck to make sure she was dead."

The rope was a bit of that used by his wife to tie up old newspapers.

Then Dyer returned to the two girls and took Jeanette up the canyon, but not to within the site of Madeline's garrotted body. He choked her and tied a piece of the rope around her neck.

He then returned to Melba and repeated the procedure.

"Then," he said, "I went back to Madeline —"

Dyer wept as he described the grim walk up the canyon to the body of the youngest child. He told of stopping to ravish her body. He then ravished the others in the order in which he killed.

About one hour after he had killed the girls, Dyer said, he left the canyon and returned to his home in Inglewood.

"I don't know what made me do it," he moaned when he was asked whether he felt remorse. He threw his arms about a detective for support as he slipped partially from his chair in a paroxysm of weeping.

Grilling Interrupted

He faintly while being questioned by alienists and his examination was interrupted half an hour. Dyer confessed the crime after being questioned in connection with the investigation on two previous occasions.

Suspicion was first directed to him by George Thomas Ray, Inglewood medical worker, whose son narrowly escaped being kidnapped eight months ago. A desire for vengeance, if even in a roundabout way, prompted Ray to take an active part in checking clues to the triple murder.

He first noticed Dyer while the slim guard watched semi-hysterically after five Boy Scouts found the bodies.

He called attention of Detective Sanderson to the man and Sanderson set a watch on Dyer's movements.

The two previous times Dyer

was questioned he managed to divert suspicion.

Then, from Dyer's wife, detectives learned that he had not been working in his garden the day of the crimes as he had claimed.

Taken into custody yesterday morning, he readily admitted the falsity of his alibi.

Secretly, in fear of a possible lynching attempt by enraged Inglewood citizens, Dyer was taken to the ravine in the hills and walked slowly past the places where the girls' bodies were found. He cringed at each of the three locations but stoutly denied his guilt and reiterated declarations of fondness for the girls.

A confession appearing near, he was rushed to Los Angeles. Sheriff Eugene Biscailuz said he feared the prisoner would be taken from the Inglewood jail and lynched when details of the confession were made public.

Revenge Denied

Officers said Dyer denied committing the murders for revenge as father of one of the girls had believed.

Dyer's 24-year-old wife refused to believe his confession and charged that officers had forced him to believe the story.

"I did it, I'm the man," Dyer told her.

Mrs. Dyer admitted helping her husband compile a scrapbook of the crime. Dyer had collected clippings from Los Angeles newspapers from the day the girls first were missed.

The wife explained that "we took the same interest as every one else in Inglewood in the case."

In his wife's handwriting in the book was what appeared to be a resume of the case. It ended with the half-finished sentence:

"The suspected murdered was —"

BELLE HAWKES, FORMERLY OF CINCINNATI, IS DEAD

Word was received Monday of the death of Miss Belle Hawkes, former resident of Circleville, which occurred Sunday in New York City.

The body will be returned here for burial in charge of the Mader Funeral Service. Arrangements for funeral services will be announced Tuesday.

HOLIDAY SAFE AND SANE IN CINCINNATI — SO FAR

No serious injuries from fireworks were reported at Berger hospital or by local physicians, Monday.

One physician said he had treated several children for very minor burns.

BABB BOY, 10, INJURED

Richard Babb, 10, son of Mrs. Weldon Babb, New Holland Route 1, suffered a fractured left collarbone Sunday when he fell while playing. He was treated in Berger hospital.

MARKETS

POULTRY

Hens 14
Old Roosters 10
Leghorn hens 10
Leghorn Springers 14
Heavy Springers 16-20

Eggs 20c, loss off

Butterfat 29-30

HAY

Timothy, \$10.
Light mixed, 10.
Alfalfa, old, 10.
Alfalfa, new, 5.
Clover, new, 5.

When America "Set up in Business" for Herself

161st ANNIVERSARY OF JULY 4, 1776

It took courage and a long, hard fight afterwards, for the young American colonies to break away from the "apron strings" of the Mother Country and "go into business" for themselves.

But America has done pretty well, thank you, in 161 years. No other land offers as much liberty and opportunity for the individual as ours does today.

Financial independence for you, too, can be won through regular, persistent saving.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

"WHERE SERVICE PREDOMINATES"

CASH LOWEST RATES
FOR ANY PURPOSE 30 MINUTE SERVICE
BORROW WITHOUT SORROW! SMALLER PAYMENTS
STRICT PRIVACY
INFORMATION FREE—YOUR SIGNATURE IS SUFFICIENT
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Phone 629 Over Joseph's Store